WEATHER-Fair today, Thursday cloudy.

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# BOMB IS SEQUEL TO STRIKE TRUCE

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH NEWS SERVICE

# MARILYN MILLER SEEKS DIVORCE

#### AMERICAN MUSICAL **COMEDY STAR FILES** SUIT AGAINST JACK

Sweetheart Sued In French Village

Miller, American musical com- last and by far the most enliver- Those on the outer circle of the ing her tulle veil in place. edy star, has filed a petition minutes after the young Prince-back. It was then that Mrs. Still-Grouped on the lawn an hour befor divorce from her husband, ton graduate and his mother's for- man picked up a plate and hurled fore the ceremony were three hun-Jack Pickford, American film mer employe had been pronounced it at a photographer. star, in a court in southern man and wife. The photographers, The missile went wide and crash- widely separated stratas of life. France, according to a state- who had been ordered to remain ed through a living room window Fashionable New Yorkers, demure ment made to the Internationthe chef cut the first slice of the

The chefs and culinary al News Service today by Miss wedding cake. Miller's lawyer.

Two formal attempts at recon ciliation have been made by the court and have failed. Miss Miller expects to be granted a decree about October 15. An earlier decree is made impossible by the fact that the court in which her action is being heard will take a vacation recess during August and September.

Formaltiies requiring the presence of Miss Miller and her husband in France have been ended and Pickford sailed for New York today on the Majestic. Miss Miller, who has been in Antibes, expects to reach New York about

Counsel for both Miss Miller and Pickford decided it was inadvisable to attempt to secure a decree in Paris because of the unfavorable publicity in the Paris Press. The announcements by both parties that they were coming to Paris to seek a divorce Broused some animosity in the French Press and caused criticism of the Paris courts. It was reported that judges in the Paris courts planned to be very severe

The stage star established esidence in Antibes and brought her action in an obscure court or the usual grounds of desertion. Pickford maintained an air of

mystery about his domestic affairs when taking the boat-train today. Asked about the divorce action he merely replied:

"I am not divorced now and won't be soon, I've had a nice vacation and am probably coming back for another summer.

#### **NICARAGUA REBELS** KILLED IN ATTACK ON MARINE TROOPS

Detachment Of United States Soldiers Ambuscaded

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 27. -Six Nicaraguan revolutionary soldiers of Gen. Augusto Sandino's irregular band were reported killed By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE ance of "The Squall." and between fifteen and twenty wounded in an attack upon a de- Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 tachment of about seventy-five United States marines near San Fernando, between Ocotal and the Honduras frontier, according to a message received here today. The United States forces were ambuscaded. One marine was wounded, but the seriousness of his injury

The marines, supported by a detachment of native constabulary were in pursuit of Gen. Sandino through the mountains when the attack was launched.

is not known.

Although outnumbered the Americans routed the attackers and

put them to flight. The marines were under command of Major Floyd, of the U.S. Marine corps, who is in charge of aware, to mere belief in "law enthe search for Sandino.

## SWISS MERCHANT STUDIES U. S. STORES

WASHINGTON, July 27.—American department store methods are to be introduced into Switzerland. Ernest Jacobson, 20-year-old son ment to pledge President Coolidge of Otto Jacobson, owner of the to take a stand that will give less Knopf and Co., department store encouragement to the wet cause. Mrs. Mary Carpenter Miller, at Basel, has just completed a month's study of the operation of one of the largest department States, staunch supporters of the first claimed she shot her husband stores of Washington. He has gone prohibition enforcement laws," says to New York for similar investigations there and plans to visit stores in several other leading American of the franchise next year, are eag- ors' detectives revealed, according cities. All told his store manage- erly looking to Mr. Coolidge for a to the state's attorney, that Kita ment studies will consume five statement of his position in these had been friendly with Mrs. Milmonths in this country.

Upon his return to Switzerland, ganda. Those who are most friend-Jacobson will assume the active ly to the president are the most maragement of his father's busi- anxious that he should take a ness and incorporate into it ideas gained in America.

#### CONDITION SAME

LONDON July 27.—The condi-County Auditor Eber N. Dillon ty probation officer, or both, and tion of J. Ogden Armour, million- paid out \$1,400 to Union County may be paid the compensation he is not expensive to operate such pennies or what have you. aire Chicago packer, who is suf-residents for killing 5,600 crows, fixed for each of these positions, as automobiles, radios and other Armour had a restful night.

## Dishes Thrown At Stillman Union

PARIS, July 27 .- Marilyn The plate-throwing incident, the before her like a flock of chickens. a bandeau of valuable old lace holding on the bill, occurred a few shooing, however, began sneaking

SAYS:

ASHINGTON, July Hawkes.

27. - Under the

of the staunchest

and most influen-

forces in the coun-

been launched to

induce President

Coolidge to take

what they call a

"definite stand" for

the dry laws. It is

declared by this

being confined, as

far as the public is

group that Mr.

forcement," is inadequate. It is

mising prohibitionist is giving indi-

rect aid to the wets, and contribut-

ing toward lax enforcement of the

The Christian Science Monitor

is in the forefront of the move-

'Men and women of the United

days of overt and insidious propa-

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PAYS FOR CROWS

MARYSVILLE, O., July 27

liquor statutes.

Drys vs. Coolidge

Monitor In Attack

Want Message

Women In Fight

As James "Bud" Stillman sped to- ed one of the dozen or more cam- rout of the camera men. ward New York today with his one of them apparently was about ding ceremony proceeded according

Brother Of America's and unexpected action of the youth- and eat it too, Mrs. Stillman swung thought augured well for her abilful millionaire's mother in hurling suddenly into action. Angered, she ity to function readily in her new cut glass plates at camera men advanced on the photographers station of life. who crowded into the lodge against | with cries of "Get away, get away" and "allen vous en!" shooing them | charming in her bride's gown with

The chefs and culinary staff who woodsmen ambled through the presided back of the festal boards, grounds.

NINE MILES UP FOR A RECORD

After Lieutenant C. C. Champion had taken his Wright Apache biplane up to a height of 48,000

JUNE MATHIS, ABLE SCENARIO

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Film cir- | Miss Mathis was dead

den death of June Mathis, noted director who is in California.

attack in the Forty-eighth street ture making for ten years.

She had attended the theater Horsemen" and "Ben Hur," includ

Ten minutes before the final entino was starred; "The Ten

Five Women On Panel-Jurors See Scene Of Crime

—Accused Man Is Already Under Sentence

For Murder

with slaying Emmett Miller, Wyo- Kite already is under life sen

Nathan Kite, Reading, O., charged in a cafe brawl.

an alternate juror had been se- case.

lected, and both sides were to pre-

sent opening statements at the re

sumption of court sessions today:

widow of the slain man, who at

MAY HOLD JOBS

evidence uncovered

women, two ministers, and growing out of this alleged inti-

cles from coast to coast were time aid arrived.

WRITER, SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Miss Mathis was the wife

Her achievements, besides the

writing of the script for "The Four

Rajah," both films in which Val-

ed "Blood and Sand" and

Commandment," "Turn to

Right" and "Camille."

CINCINNATI MURDER TRIAL

feet, a new world record for altitude, the motor exploded and burst into flames, at 36,100 feet. Cham-

pion proved his right to his name by bringing the plane safely to earth, and escaping with only a slight

scenario writer and "discoverer" of

theater as she watched a perform-

her mother, Mrs. Emily

forces in the country, a drive has JURY HEARING EVIDENCE IN

Rudolph Valentino.

leadership of some curtain, Miss Mathias shrieked:-

"Mother, I'm dying."

Wilson, the north country buzzed Taking the stand that a camera flustered than his bride, who diswith excitement over the dramatic man cannot photograph his cake played a poise which guests

The backwoods nymph looked

mountain girls and picturesque

Outside of this episode the wed- emony, and Lena's brother, John, woodland bride, the former Lena to help himself to a piece of cake. to schedule. "Bud" was much more donned a cutaway and spats, gave

> of Mrs. Stillman. Apparently the two families are reconciled completely and Mrs. Wilson will not be evicted from her home in La

All evening merriment reigned as peasant and plutocrat joined in old fashioned dances. his bride slipped away finally from they entrained for Montreal. They plan to sail from New York for

#### CONSTABLE HELD TO **GRAND JURY SEQUEL** TO SHOOTING WOMAN

Cornelius Pleads Not Guilty—Cause Arrest Of Dayton Man

Constable Sidney Cornelius, wounded Mrs. Clara Smith, Dayton, early Sunday morning on the farm of James Michael, near Osborn, was held to the grand jury under \$300 bond by J. E. Jones, justice of the peace, on a charge of shooting with intent to wound Wednesday morning.

Cornellus appeared in court in answer to an affidavit signed by Charles W. Murphy, Dayton, a brother of Mrs. Smith, and filed soon by Gates Oblinger, Dayton attorney.

The constable pleaded not guilty to the charge and asked to be bond. Further developments in the

shooting affair Tuesday included the arrest of James Murphy, 24, 846 Webster St., Dayton, also a Crabbe act.

with assault in a warrant signed from the east. by him in the court of Theodore Longnecker, Bath Twp. justice of the peace, at Osborn, Tuesday af-

Murphy pear in Osborn to be arraigned on the charge Wednesday morning or afternoon

shocked today by news of the sud-Silvanio Balboni, a motion picture Mrs. R. D. Smith, victim of the shooting, was shot in the leg by the constable when he is said to She was about thirty-five years have fired at her brother, James old, and had been engaged in Murphy. She lives at 418 Keowee She died as a result of a heart scenario writing and motion pic-St., Dayton.

#### **COLUMBIA READY TO** MAKE RETURN TRIP

PARIS, July 27.—Charles A. Levine, who flew from New York to Eissleben, Germany, with Clarence D. Chamberlin in the Bellanca Wright monoplane, Columbia, stated today that the plane has been reconditioned completely and will be ready for a trans-Atlantic flight back to New York after a few tests are made.

Despite the strain upon the Wright whirlwind motors during the 3,600 mile flight to Germany they are in fine working order CINCINNATI, O., July 27.-A ler, and that Miller was slain in and experts believe they are well whose personnel includes his home, following a dispute able to stand the return trip.

Levine plans to fly to London contended, in particular, that the two negroes, was to begin hearing macy, and also by Miller's refusal in the Columbia on Friday with president's apparent disinclination testimony in Common Pleas Court to help Kite dispose of the body his new pilot, M. Drouhin. During to proclaim himself an uncompro- here today in the murder trial of of Floyd Renner, killed by Kite the flight to London tests will be made with the new instruments which have been installed in the tence for killing Renner, having plane.

Levine will attend the races a

The jurors inspected the alleged been convicted of second degree murder scene late yesterday, after murder in connection with that Nottingham on Saturday, probably flying there from London

#### SOCIETY IN THE MOVIES



June Collyer's name has been in the New York Social Register for years. Now she's going to put it on a motion picture payroll. A graduate of the exclusive Knox school, she has signed to play in motion pictures for Fox Films for a period of three years.

### DEMPSEY GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME IN LOS ANGELES; WIFE STILL ILL

bound over to Common Pleas Court. He was released on \$300 Ten Thousand Fight Fans Greet Ex-Champion— Says Sharkey Game But Does Not Believe Blow Was Foul.

LOS ANGELES, July 27.-Jack ing. brother of Mrs. Smith, by Dayton Dempsey enjoyed a few hours of police on a charge of violating the quiet in the seclusion of his home eye is the only evidence of his rehere today after being mobbed by cent fight, said that Sharkey and Cornelius also charged Murphy 10,000 admirers upon his arrival Tunney fight differently.

> Again the hero of old, by virtue of his victory over Jack Sharkey. Dempsey received one of the great est home-coming celebrations of his career. Only one thing marred the triumph for the former world's champ-the absence of his wife Estelle Taylor Dempsey, who was still too ill to join the crowd of

> welcomers at the station. Dempsey said he had been misquoted in the story of Sharkey's cowardice.

"Sharkey is a game fighter. said, "and it wasn't an easy matter FARMERS PAID FOR to knock him out. I have not heard about the hemorrhages, but do not believe the blow I gave him could cause any such bleed

COVEY OF QUAIL

The hen does not hesitate

to show her pride in the adopt

ed family, clucking frequently

to the fourteen birds, who

answer in a faint voice and

As yet, none of the birds

language foreign to the hen.

have learned to fly

teen baby quail.

had left off.

#### CAMPAIGN ON BORER BANTAM MOTHERS TOLEDO, O., July 27.-Farmers

are receiving checks from the United States Government for cleaning their fields of corn stalks yesterday. the haven of the European corn borer during the winter season. They were paid a maximum of \$2 A bantam hen on the farm of an acre for their work in aiding Ed Weinstock, near here, has voluntarily taken up the duties as mother to a covey of four-Recently a cat caught the mother quail as she was sitting on seventeen egs.- The bantam hen discovered the eggs before they grew cold and took up state departments of agriculture. the work where the real mother

Dempsey, whose discolored left

"Sharkey is always on the of-

Tunney fights on the defensive.

two weeks and then train for my

fight with Tunney-and I am con-

Chicago or New York is all right

will be ready in either place.

more Hotel by a few thousand more

free to go home and see his wife.

After being mobbed in the Bilt-

fensive," said Dempsey,

## COUNTY TREASURERS EXPLODING SEWER TO MEET IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, O., July 27., - Toledo ty treasurers, who are the state's Perry Hotel. Supply and equipment dealers

from all parts of the country are expected to have displays in the a match, resulting in an instant exhotel to show the treasurers just what is the latest word in bookkeeping and accounting.

LOST TIME Somewhere between and Bellbrook is a valuable wrist watch belonging to Kenneth C. Barr, county road pa-

nis wrist while the officer was riding his motorcycle. Barr would be grateful for nformation leading to its re-

#### FAILURE OF EFFORT TO DESTROY TUBE SAVES PASSENGERS

Track Walker Finds Infernal Machine-Tie-Up Held Off

NEW YORK, July 27. -The bomb squad, reinforced by scores of detectives from police headquarters and private agencies, today were searching for the person who attempted to blow up the Clark Street tunnel of the Interborough Seventh Avenue subway line under the East River by placing an eighteeninch bomb on the tracks.

Finding of the infernal machine followed a truce between subway officials and workers who had threatened to strike today, but finally agreed to a postponement.

Examination of the bomb today showed that at least one train had rolled over its percussion cap, and that a defect in the cap saved hundreds of passengers from being blown to atoms or drowned in the deluge which would follow the destruction of the tunnel. The catastrophe would have extended, it is believed, to more than one

Lying across the track, the metal cap, it was pointed out, must have come in contact with the electrical circuit established by the train as it passed. The cap was flattened out, the edge showing the mark of wheel flanges. Its failure to explode the heavy charge of dynamite and gunpowder has the explosives experts in the police department baffled. Identification of the container as

a piece of the three-inch pipe used by the Interborough brought investigators from that road hurriedly to police headquarters early today. The manufacturer of the bomb, it was believed, was familiar with the interborough yard.

Hordes of track-walkers have been scanning every foot of the tunnels and subways since the dis-M. T. and the Interborough assign ed special squads to this task im. mediately after they were notified of the find. Until daybreak trains were run through the Clark stree

tube at reduced speed. After its discovery the bomb was rushed to the old slip station where it was opened by detectives McCartney and Arnett. The gun powder and dynamite with which it was loaded would have been more than sufficient to wreck a train, McCartney said. It was one of the most powerful bombs he had ever seen during his long ex

perience on work of this kind.

walker for the Interborough, found the bomb while making his tour of inspection. It was eighteen inches long. The ends were closed with cap screws from which emerged long fuses topped with contact

Mastronomici had examined that section of track only a halfwell wishers, Dempsey was at last hour before, and is sure the bomb was not there at that time.

His first impulse was to toss it into a waste container, but a sudden fear stayed his hand, and soon he was running for a telephone to summon police who lost no time in getting the bomb under water and rushing it to the station.

The menace of a possible strik persisted today, despite the settle ment believed reached in Mayor Walker's peace conference late

A statement of James L. Quack enbush, general counsel for the l R. T., made union leaders doubt whether they had gained the vic federal and state authorities in tory they first claimed. The state the corn borer eradication cam- ment, read by the leaders after the Where farmers refused to strike had been deferred by unan do this work government work- imous vote, bristled with threats the program at for the amalgamated association the expense of the individual farm- of street and electric railway em-Equipment was rented to ployes, the union which seeks remany farmers by the federal and cognition. It admitted also, from the company standpoint, the possi-These departments worked hand bility of a "renewal of this situa-

# GAS KILLS CHILD

CLEVELAND, July 27 .- Playing 'pirates," Jack Muldoon, 9, was will be no mecca for taxpayers on killed and Robert Cox, 11, was ser-Oct. 7 and 8. On those days, coun- jously burned by an explosion of sewer gas in an old culvert in the tax collectors, will gather here east end of town. A number of for their annual conference. Head- children in the neighborhood have quarters will be at the Commodore been accustomed to using the cul vert as a "pirates' cave." boys 'entered without the rest on this occasion and one of them lit plosion and a rush of blue flame

#### MAY SERVE DOUBLY COLUMBUS, O. July 27 .-

from the mouth of the culvert.

poard of education of a city school district may, in its discretion, appoint the superintendent of schools as attendance officer if circum stances are such that it is physically possible for one person to perform the duties of tions. This ruling was given by Attorney General Edward C. Turner to officials of the state bureau of inspection and supervision of

## "BEAUTY" GOOD TO HIS FOLKS HE ADMITS

when he attacked her with a stove "in contemplating poker, and was exonerated. Later,

General Edward C. Turner held animal seeking the flesh-pots but shampoo or shine.

In receiving interviewers, 'Beauty" gave further evidence "Beauty" is pleased to think that

His amuse- him

all of his simple requirements. He but only partially a horse. He does with particulars.

The Shetland wears shoes but ners, good to his folks, and gives

does not indulge in fancy neckties, "Beauty" can do the Charleston knickers, golf hose, or collegiate and Black Bottom but prefers not. that he is inexpensive to operate, sweaters. He does not wear his In other words he is just the right as the fact that he was staying hair bobbed, which saves barber sort of a playtime companion for a home during the day proved that | bills, and it is only rarely that he lively and ambitious youngster who ney L. E. Harvey, Troy, Attorney he is not a gad-about, pleasure-mad subscribes to the luxury of a shave, has enough push to go out and get

#### given away next month by The will never have to replace a bent bureators, niblicks, corkscrews. Evening Gazette, arose early Wed- fender, buy a new set of tires or chewing gum, cracked ice or rubnesday morning, breakfasted light- have his brake-linings looked into. ber heels. He is careful of his man-

ly on hay and a cup of coffee and terviewers anytime during the day. ruling given to Prosecuting Attor-

appointed deputy sheriff, or coun- amusement.

told his valet he would receive in- they are made of iron and do not bright new dimes to all the newswear out very frequently, and he boys.

His teeth are strong and well- er contestants in votes. The confering from typhoid fever, is prac- Under the law twenty-five cents provided it is physically possible contrivances of the jazz age. A rooted, thus saving dentist bills test has been on less than a week tically unchanged, Mrs. Armour told is paid for every crow killed. for him to perform efficiently the comfortable place to sleep and and he has the constitution of a so it is not too late to enter. The International News Service today Crows eat farmers' corn as they services necessary to fill the po- plenty to eat and drink constitute horse, although he is not a horse, Contest Manager will supply you

that a person, acting under ap- rather a stay-at-home body that ments constitute romping with the Next month "Beauty" will be pointment as court bailiff, may be requires very little expenditure for children and do not include any awarded to the boy or girl between such expensive vices as playing the ages X four and sixteen who

rummy, shooting crap, matching turns in enough subscriptions to The Evening Gazette to top all oth-

### trolman. The time piece dropped off

## COURT DECISION SETTLES ALL **CLAIMS IN STREET PAVING CASE**

dy has rendered a complete deci- to complete the work for \$12,000, and appointed W. W. Barnett, C sion in the suit brought by Walter conditional that creditors of the M. Kish and Elmer Smith, apprais-C. Hiffe and Harry Hiffe, doing first concern should be paid first, ers of the property. Roy Cline against County Commis- on the original contract. It was se sioners and twenty-one other de- forth that the Grandle Co. was lat fendants, involving a balance of er paid \$8,696.74 on one estimate \$6,914.32 remaining in a fund out and that upon completion of the Co. when The Roth-Janning Co. was \$21,284.23. defaulted in its contract to re- Commissioners held up payment

A majority of the defendants whom it rightfully belonged. had filed answers and cross-petitions setting up their respective in their answer, declared \$6,914.32 is due on the final estimate on the

der its contract, \$3,303.26 to the A. entitled to recover this sum out ion made of the final estimate

Other defendants set up claim for labor and materials expend in the improvement, the total nun ber of claims entitled to partipate in the fund amounting to \$3 566.10, the court decided. sum, added to the \$3,303.26 to which the bonding company is entitled, makes a total of \$6,869.36.

A surplus of \$44.96 remains in the fund, and inasmuch as under the terms of an agreement bement of claims, the court ruled trustee fixed at \$75.

W. L. Miller and J. A. Finney for ready filed by Mays has been applaces for the corn borer. services rendered in bringing the proved. fund into court and distribution, total \$345.80, according to the court

The court ordered that after the fund of \$6,914.32 and the costs are paid, the balance shall be prorated among the plaintiffs and defendants with respect to the amounts due each. The court also determined to what extent the various creditors shall share in the balance in extreme cruelty.

contracted to construct the street Christene and June Ella for \$22,561.81 September 16, 1925,

bor and materials totalling \$3, visit the children.

business as "Iliffe Brothers," and A balance of \$16,892.64 remained of which it was charged the com- project, the engineer filed a final missioners had contracted to pay estimate of \$6,914.32 remaining in all creditors and the A. K. Grandle the fund. Total cost of construction

model Limestone St, in Jamestown. on this final estimate doubting to

Plaintiffs asserted this fund is

surety company Hiffe Brothers listed liens amounters, surety company and receiver quarantine zone. were in the same position and asked that the fund be brought into who have had their headquarters flying rig.

#### TRUSTEE RESIGNS: DIVORCE ASKED BY WIFE: OTHER NEWS

tween Clarence M. Poe, receiver trustee, in the case of John F. for the defunct Roth- Janning Co., Mays and others against William the lowlands and the more mois and County Commissioners, Poe T. Mays and others in Common was to participate in any surplus Pleas Court, has been accepted by or profit in the contract after pay- the court and his compensation as the gigantic war that is being

to succeed him and Finney has the roadsides in which are stand Cost of the action, including an turned over \$520 remaining in his ing corn shocks. These are ex attorney fee of \$300 to Attorneys hands to the appointee. Bond al- perimental hatching and breeding

> The court also examined, found correct and confirmed the second and final account filed by Finney.

Charging she has been cursed. abused and struck by the defendant on certain occasions. Helen ma. The aerial came in contact Corbett has brought suit for divorce from Junis Corbett in Common Pleas Court on grounds of ried October 16, 1919, and have The Roth-Janning Co., originally four minor children, Hene, Jerilene,

Plaintiff was allowed a tempo and under the unit system receiv- rary restraining order by the ed \$5,673.17 for the first payment, court against the defendant, and also giving \$12,000 bond with the asks for custody of the children. U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. alimony and attorney fees and The company defaulted in De- seeks to have the defendant encember, 1925, leaving the job un- joined from coming to their home completed and unpaid bils for la- except at reasonable intervals to

Gross neglect of duty and ex-In June, 1926, County Commistreme cruelty are charged in a di-

again: James Randolph, 55 Cline St., Dayton, O. They were mar-

On the petition of E. R. Latham, s guardian of Emiline Hargrave. filed in Probate Court, the court Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gow- receiver for the defunct company, authorized the sale of real estate

#### OFFICIALS PLAN TO CHECK CORN BORER RESULTS NEXT FALL

TOLEDO, July 27.-With som sufficient to pay both the total anxiety officials who have been in claims of creditors and remaining charge of the corn borer eradicamoney due the Grandle Co. on its tion campaign this season are look \$12,000 contract, leaving a balance ing forward to checks this fall to of \$44.96, that would revert to the determine just how successful the

Positive results of the campaign, ing to \$611.04 and Roy Cline a lien for which congress last spring apof \$133.50, due for the past six propriated \$10,000,000, will not be months. All other defendants, ex- known until checks are made in cept the contractors, commission- corn fields on the margin o fthe

ment was let, the bonding firm is court, claims set up and distribut. likewise is being broadcast from the offices of the department of ag-

riculture at Washington. Whether the five per cent of corn borer laruae undestroyed in many states claimed to be infested will Clifton Library Committee met the battlefront of the invading in- ian, to decide upon the service for ects remains to be seen.

Whether the heavy rains this sect likewise is a question. Some scientists have contended that the borer has shown a preference fo

At many places autois waged. The court appointed W. T. Mays may find high screened cages along

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED

CLEVELAND, July 27.-Joseph Riesada, 19, was electrocuted and killed while erecting a radio aerial in the yard of his home at Parwith a light wire

> FOR GOOD DRY CLEANING



Cor. S. Detroit & Third Sts Open every evening until

#### Flying Dane



The latest transatlantic flier is Christian Johansen, who, financed by Gustav Junkerson, a Danish-American merchant of New York will shortly attempt to fly a Fokker tri-motored plane from Co penhagen to New York and back Officials in charge of the work, The picture shows Johansen in

#### CLIFTON

be sufficient in number to extend with Miss Sandoe, County Librar-

It was decided to place a deposit ear will have anything to do with station in the village, and to supthe spread of the devastating in plement this service by placing

school, and smaller deposit collection, spent the week end with Miss tis place, was buried from Zion able wheat crop this year. Fifty tions in the homes of private indi- Florence White. viduals, outside the village, if ne-

collection and schoolroom collec- guests of Postmaster and Mrs. Contion will be sent out from the farr for a week. Books for adults will be placed in late W. Brand Todd aged 84, and Community Hall. The children's here last week. books will be sent to the schools direct. The books for girl reserves byterian Church preached last Sabhave been placed in the home of bath for Rev. Carl White, of Yel-Mrs. W. D. Printz, and are now low Springs, who has been called also present. ready to be distributed. Girl Re- to Tennessee by the serious illness serves may call for books there. of his mother. If other organizations are in need of county library service, the Ohio, was visiting Miss Anita here, will preach at the Presbyter- summer meeting of the Ohio Incounty library stands ready to give | Printz last week.

Formal library service begins in three years, who for the past twen- music. September, but all needs will be ta- ty years has made her home with ken care of, regardless of this fact. her sons, Charles and Andrew of Yellow Springs Pike had a remark- Columbus. The Girl Reserves will hold a lawn fete at the U. P. Church lawn Wednesday evening, July 27th with plenty of ice cream and home-made The T. N. T. Sewing Club will

be entertained by Misses Mae Young and Dorothy Eckman Tuesday afternoon, July 26th. All memrs are asked to be present Miss Mabel Knott, of Cleveland,

### **FURNITURE**

REFINISHED UPHOLSTERED REPAIRED

WALL PAPER PAINTS-GLASS

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Mr. James Todd, brother of the vice at the U. P. Church last Sab- cessful moonlight picnic Saturday bath. The sermon was preached by night at the school lawn, clearIng the general store across from the residing in California, was visiting Rev. Merle Rife, of Tarkio, Mo. about \$72.00 for the benefit of their Rev. C. M. Ritchie and C. C. Kyle, church of Cedarville, took part in the ser-Rev. William Wilson, of the Pres

vice, as did the paster, Rev. J. G. C. Webster. Rev. H. J. Kyle was Rev. Lawrence Ferguson of Reid Memorial Church, Richmond, Ind.,

Mrs. Mary Harris, aged ninety- July 31st. There will be special Mr. L. O. Stover, residing on the

ian Church next Sabbath morning,

Baptist Church, Saturday after- eight acres produced 1946 bushels which tested 63 lbs. His entire crop on 75 acres, amounted to 2350

ters were present at Sabbath Ser- Zion Baptist Church had a suc-

#### DELEGATE CHOSEN TO LENDERS' MEETING

Mr. C. F. Bucher of the Spring field Loan Company, Xenia, will Miss Vonda McCann, of Catawba who is spending his vacation near represent Greene County in the mid dustrial Lenders' Association, in Cincinnati, August 17-18, according to an announcement made at the headquarters of the association in

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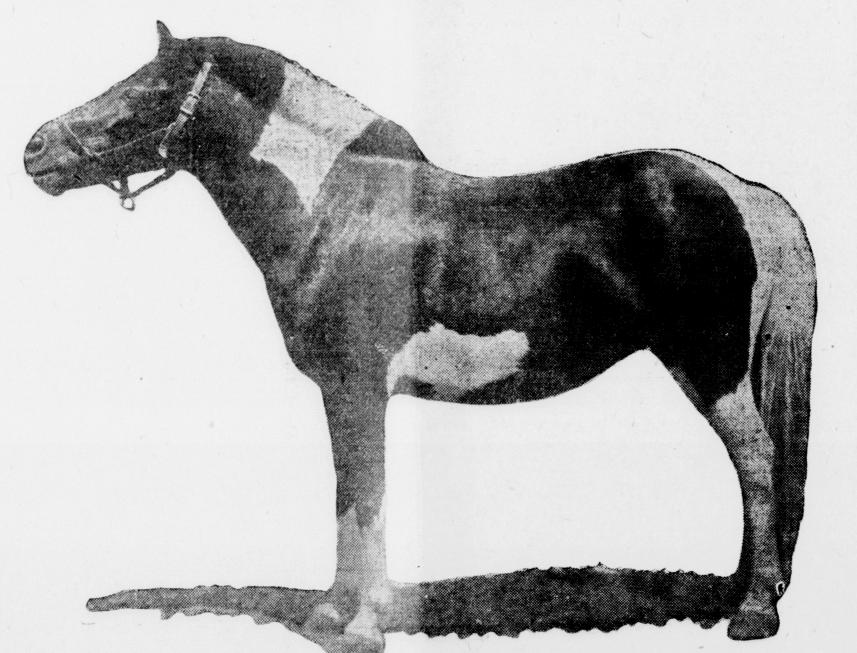
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### Society-Personal-Clubs

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#### LEGION AUXILIARY

APPOINTS DELEGATES Mrs. Walter Dean was the dele- where she visited several weeks. gate from the local American Legion Auxiliary at the convention She was appointed at the regular Smith, Springfield, are visiting the meeting of the auxiliary Monday Misses Isabelle and Eleanor Webnight in Post Hall. Mrs. W. A. ster, Clifton. Labron, the other delegate, was unable to attend the convention. Reports from the hospital and

dainty refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches and cof-

#### TO PICNIC THURSDAY

Members of the two adult men's and women's Bible classes of the First M. E. Church will enjoy a J. W. Ray, Stevenson Road at 6 has convalesced. o'clock Thursday evening.

Members not provided with transthey will be met.

All former and present members of both classes are earnestly asked to attend the picnic.

The program committee of the day morning. Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Miss Fay Ledbetter, N. Galloway St., chairman, Tuesday evening, when plans for the year were tentatively discussed. The committee also includes the Misses Jean B. Elwell, Miriam Ray, Madge Cooley and Nelle McKay.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will hold the annual picnic at the church, Friday evening, July 29, at 6 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend and bring a picnic

The Misses Sarah and Eleanor Williams, E. Market St., have as their guest, their cousin, Mrs. J. H. McGowan, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haines, Upper Bellbrook Pike, had as their week end guest, Mr. C. E. Wolford, Washington C. H. Mr. Wolford is a brother of Mrs. Haines.

Temple, Pythian Sispicnic at Shawnee Park. Friday ceding the event itself.) evening, at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring WEDNESDAY, JULY 27: baskets. In case of rain, the affair will be held in the K. of P.

Road, left Tuesday night for Den- fete at School. ver, Colo., to spend a month with her son-in-law and daughter, the THURSDAY, JULY 28: Rev. and Mrs. Henry Dietz. She will also visit her daughter-in-law Mrs. Robert Bone and two children who are visiting in Green Springs, Come! Colo., from Texas.

Miss Mary Webster, president of the Cedarville College Y. W. C. A. left Tuesday morning as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Lake Geneva, Wis. She was joined at Wabash, Ind., by Miss Dolby, faculty advisor and they will motor to Lake Geneva.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society, Clifton United Presbyterian Church, will hold the annual picnic Thursday evening, at the Clifton Tourist Camp.

The F. U. N. Class of Trinity Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the home of Josephine Beals, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Ruby Bice, Julia Coffelt, Arvilla Imler, Frances Hamlin, Donna Har-Martha Cummings, Helen Hitchcock, Jane Spencer, Joseph teacher, Miss Tedrick.

Members of the "Four-H" Cloth- peace. ing Club of Sugarcreek Twp., met at the home of Martha Chandler, Wednesday. The next regular club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Cable, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mrs. Frederick Koeler and daughter, Mary Louise, Hyde Park, Cincinnati were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter South, at their home on E. Second St.

The remains of Mrs. Horace M. Babb, who died at her home in Chicago Monday night, will arrive in Xenia and be taken to the home of Mrs. C. L. Babb, E. Church St. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Babb residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews of the O. S. and S. O. Home, have returned from Canton, O., where Mr. Andrews attended the twoday convention of the Ohio Department, American Legion. Professor H. E. Seall and Mr. Paul Fuller were other Xenia Legionnaires at the meeting.

Sheriff Ohmer Tate returned home Tuesday morning after at tending the sessions of the state convention of the Ohio Department of the American Legion at Canton, O. for two days.

Attorney C. L. Darlington, past state commander, has returned from Canton, O., where he attended sessions of the Ohio Depart

ment, American Legion. The Rev. Merle Rife and family, formerly of Bloomington, Ind., are visiting the Rev. Mr. Rife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rife, Clifton, while enroute to Tarkio, Mo., where the Rev. Mr. Rife was elected professor of Greek at the United Presbyterian Clerical Col-

Mrs. W. A. Labron, E. Market St., left Sunday on an extended Canadian trip. She stopped in Cleveland for a visit of several days. She expects to be gone until September 1.

Miss Vicena Grindle, Clifton, has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa.,

The Misses Josephine and Wilda Canton, July 25 and 26. Auld and Miss Mary Elizabeth

moved Wednesday from E. Second welfare committees were heard. St., to the apartment in the Foust time followed when Building, S. Detroit St. The Misses Mildred and Rowens

fee, by the committee composed of McKay and Aletha Conklin, Wil-Mrs. Andrew Gastiger, Miss Louise mington Pike, are spending the Gastiger, Mrs. J. Sanders and Mrs. week in Springfield, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConkey.

> Mr. Arthur Hyman, who is, at tending camp at Fort Thomas, Ky spent Sunday at his home on E

Mrs. I. Friedman, N. Detroit St joint picnic at the home of Mr. who has been ill with summer grip,

Miss Ruth Waddle, daughter of portation to the Ray home are re- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waddle, E. quested to take the 5 o'clock Waddle, E. Market St., underwent Springfield traction car to the an operation for the removal of her former Austro-Hungarian Monarchy ruled, must be elected for the Brush Road at Old Town, where tonsils and adenoids Wednesday

> Mr. Abe Harris, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Friedman, N. Detroit St., underwent a tonsil operation, Wednes-

> Mrs. Thomas White, New Burlington, is recovering from a sinus operation performed in Xenia Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market St., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwalbe, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Davis and Mr. Richard Tidlow, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, W. Market St., left Tuesday morning for their homes in Washington, D. C.

#### Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this colters and families, and Ivanhoe umn free of charge. Phone no-Lodge, K. of P., and families, will tices not more than ten days pre-

> Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

Mrs. C. E. Bone, Yellow Springs Richland Community Club lawn

Lawn fete on church lawn by C. E. Society of the Friends Church.

Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY, JULY 29: Eagles.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O.

Unity Center every Monday. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

#### TRIAL INVOLVES EXPENSIVE AUTO

An automobile appraised at \$25 Beals, Elizabeth Spahr and the is the basis of a jury trial scheduled to begin Thursday morning before R. O. Copsey, justice of the

> The action is a replevin su filed by Al Wyatt against Fred Karns, the plaintiff seeking to recover the car. The dealer is said to have taken the machine away and sold it to Karns.

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# FINE AUTO DRIVER

Charles Moore, colored, Springfield, one of a party of four Springfield colored men arrested by Mar- Springs. shal William Hume, Fairfield, in on the Dayton-Fairfield Pike near Supt. Fairfield Saturday morning, was convicted of reckless driving by Probate Judge S. C. Wright follow- Ernestine Jones. ing a trial Wednesday morning, and

fined \$50 and costs. Trials of Amos and Calvin Headen and Luther Lacey, arrested Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. Reeves with Moore on charges of intoxication, were continued until August 11 by Judge Wright. The quartet had pleaded not guilty. Moore was driver of the car.

Their car is said to have crashed into one driven by Thomas Semler, Dayton. Both machines were damaged but the occupants escaped with cuts and bruises.

# **AUSTRO-HUNGARY**

published the new and final statis- tabula County. tics about the casualties of the

in the world war According to figures the total election is held for village officers. mobilized forces numbered 8,322,- This election may be at the next 000 persons, that is half a million regular time for municipal elecmore than compiled by previous tions or at a special election at statistics. The total casualties were: any time not exceeding six months 4,916,000 of which 2,777,000 were after the village is incorporated Austrians and 2,139,000 Hungar- Turner declared. ians, which figures include killed, wounded, prisoners and missing. The number of killed was 876, at the time municipal officers are



Members of local Boy Scouts troops are asked to turn out Wednesday afternoon to complete work on the fireplace in the new Scout cabin under construction north of Cox Memorial Athletic Field. Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury

said the work would begin about 1 p. m. and last until 7 p. m., during which time it is hoped to progress rapidly toward completition of the fireplace. Prizes won by Scouts in the re-

cent annual Field Day events will Jasper in Bowersville. be awarded at a meeting at the cabin Friday night at 7 o'clock, the Scoutmaster declares.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones and Mrs William Troute and family of Mt. Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irvin and fam-

ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irvin of Jamestown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harness and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John and son, Leo, of the Hussey Pike. Mrs. Mary Oxley of Bowersville

is spending the week with Mr. Joseph Buckwalter and family Pauline Hollingsworth is spending the week with her, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Neff and family of

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and

# FILES ESTIMATE

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eva County Surveyor W. J. Davis has Shaw and family of near Yellow filed with County Commissioners estimated assessments of the cost Sunday School, Sunday morning for improvement of the Xeniaconnection with an auto accident at 10 o'clock, F. M. Buckwalter, Springfield road, Inter-County Highway No. 195, in sections F., G. and Freda Troute has returned home H. in Xenia and Miami Twps. and after spending the past week with commissioners have fixed August 3 at 10 a. m. at their office as the time and place for hearing ob jections, if any, to the proposed

> Any objections that are made must be filed with commissioners in writing prior to the date of the

assessments.

COLUMBUS, O., July 27.-When home of Mr. and Mrs. William a new village, comprising territory Reeves and family, were Mr. and lying within the territorial boundaries of a rural school district, is Mrs. Ted Brown, of Oil City, Pa. incorporated, the territory within Mrs. Reeves' niece and husband. the new village becomes a separate village school district, if the Mrs. William Reeves entertained WAR DEAD 876,000 rate village school district, if the mrs. William Reeves characteristics of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in honor of the property in the following relatives in side the village limits is not less their son, Howard's seventh birththan \$500,000. This ruling was day anniversary: Mr. and Mrs BUDAPEST, July 27.—The Hungiven by Attorney General Turner Ted Brown, Oil City, Pa., Miss garian Ministry of Interior has to Prosecuting Attorney Cook, Ash- Elizabeth Reeves, Tacoma, Wash. Jennie and Josephine

> A board of education, Turner Reeves Waynesville. Rev. and Mrs. Luther Warren and two children, of Ogden, spent new village district when the first Sunday with Mrs. Daisy Haines and daughters.

The Woman's Missionary Soclety, of Friends Church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home f Mrs. Daisy Haines.

If the village school district ing north-west of town, enterfails to elect a board of education tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and daughters, near elected, the county commisioners, Xenia, Miss Nellie Dunlap, of according to the attorney general, Zoar, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. should appoint the members of the Miller and daughter. school board who shall serve un-

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Alexander, of Prosser, Washington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

the rural school district after the Mr. and Mrs. James Scammavillage is incorporated contains horn, of Sabina, and Mrs. Mary A more than sixteen square miles it Scammahorn, of this place, spent remains a separate rural district Sunday with the latter's daughter and its board of eduction continues to function as before the vil-

#### Make Your Own Skin Whitener with Lemons

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe and The juice of two lemons squeezd into a bottle with Orchard Relatives from this place attend-White, will soothe sunburn, and ed the Jasper Reunion Sunday at lear up freckles, tan, discolored the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter skin quicker than anything you can buy already prepared, and i Miss Lucile Hiney spent the past week with her grandparents, Any druggist can sell you Orchard White, and it only takes a

tertain the Ladies' Aid Society of minute to mix it with the juice enough to last you all season. It makes a delightful lotion which you can put on your face, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Beal spent neck, arms or hands at any time. family spent Sunday with Mr. and the past two weeks with relatives and it will keep them nice and Mrs. Stella Rudd is recovering will have it handy to use should 17—19 W. Main St. rapidly from her operation, she re- your skin begin to turn dark, or

ley, who is ill.

The following party of young Mitchner and son. people from this vicinity spent the Convention at the Miami Valley C. D. Miars and family. Chautauqua, Franklin: Robert Mary Elizabeth ad Ada McKay, Dorothy Conard, Myra Haydock, ington C. H. Everett Nickerson, Charles Lacy. Lackey, Xenia; Levenia Bone, Port William, and a number from at Dayton

daughter Virginia, and Gladys grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chapel Neighborhood.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thucan lumbus.

past week at an Epworth League burg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKay. and Ruby Smith, Ruthanna Curry, Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Lemar and family were guests

Mrs. Eunice Smith, at Spring Val. Shipley. of Paintersville, spent Dickinson and Caughter, of Co-

The Dorcas Society of the M. E. Miss Mary Shackelford, of Lees. Church met Friday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, of T. A. White and daughter spent Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Thomas McNeil, at Wash- of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemar, Sun-

The members of the Merry Mr. and Mrs. Hansell Fawcett Others in the party were, Helen Wives Club and their families of Dayton, spent the past week spent Sunday at Hills and Dales with Charles Robinson and daugh ter, Miss Mildred, and on Sunday Adams Dickinson Jr., spent the all were guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Walker and past week at Lakeside with his Harry Whittington, of the White

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#### FORGET TO LOOK BACK

If you were to "go broke" tomorrow and give up every possession you had been a life-time in acquiring; if your wife were to elope with a handsomer man, and you'd lose your job and roam hungry about the street, you'd think life was not worth living and never again would be.

If you were to put off dying for a day or two, or maybe a week, a faint ray of hope would begin to dawn out of nowhere. It wouldn't be much of a ray at first, as rays go-perhaps it would only be a slight flicker. But it would be big enough to develop into a little glowing flame that in a month would begin to be mind-warning.

Then along about that time, ambition would stir within you again, weakly, as a chick stirs when it is about to emerge from the shell, and from that time on things would begin to brighten and before you were aware, your would, which had turned you upside down and stood you on your head and whirled you around until you were dizzy, would begin to settle down. That groggy, all-gone feeling would take its departure at the

Which is another way of saying that a normal man has a wonderful capacity for adjusting himself to extraordinary circumstances. Calamities may come shrieking down upon him like a Texas tornado and whirl him up in a cloud of mental dust, but they'll set him down somewhere again as certainly as they picked him up. Then it is up to him to brush the dust from his trousers, straighten his tie, and go about whatever is left of

Joy is always just around the corner for those who go around the corner to look for it and forget to look

# The Way of the World

The state of Illinois goes from hanging to electrocution as punishment for crime. Little human progress there. The man who introduced the bill probably thought he was suggesting a great improvement. Perhaps he has made the death cell a little less terrible. That depends on whether you prefer to be hanged or electrocuted. But so long as men have something within them which permits them to kill each other, and so long as a group of men called society can kill the killer, there is not much to be said for progress.

Hanging or the chair? What's the difference It's a mere

WHAT IS SAFETY?

Nothing is quite safe. It probably would not be worth doing if it were. Life is full of perils, says Bertrand Russell. The wise man ignores those that are inevitable. He thinks with prudence, but without emotion, as regards those that can be avoided.

sea is safest of all. In 1926 there were 178 accidents in commercial than most people. A man I know C.) and air-mail flying. Seventy-nine persons were killed. But the in the manufacturing business, A cup of cream gravy (made total mileage for the year was above 23,000,000. That's pretty safe. who operates on scientific prin-with a level tablespoonful of flour

Speaking of flying, Fokker, who designed Byrd's plane, has the source of ideas in his plant, tablespoonful butter (100 C.) and one cup (8 cunces) of cold milk Speaking of flying, Fokker, who designed Byrd's plane, has built for the U. S. army a dreadnaught of the air. It has a wing spread of 73 feet and is 50 feet long. It will carry a crew of five

machine guns and thousands of pounds of high explosives. Such an airplane could destroy three battleships in 15 minutes.

deavor union, answers an important question. Somebody asks him "If you painted the walls white, part of the meal—for those who how his organization stands on various personal habits. He says his faster without having to barn so by those who are trying to gain. organization does not try to legislate upon the personal morals of anyone. It recommends that its members do nothing that will call says, yes maybe so, but immediately forgate all about it. He so the movement and its ideals into question.

That rule oright to go for individuals as well as organizations, cretty thinks that it probably 1311 to prob Your best rule is to do nothing that will make your ideals meaning- done long before. less. People generally know what you stand for. If you act contrary A few menths later, another emto your ideals, your motives are properly called into question. WHO WILL RUN THE WORLD?

What type of man will control the next age? asks Dr. Wiggam. intends to try it some day, but pamphlet. Even though she does The man who will control the next age is the young fellow who is doesn't get around to it. watching what we grown-ups are doing today—and getting his les- identical idea. This time the fore- exercise or inconveniences of any sons. It's a serious idea.

GIRLIETTES



#### Dog Days



# LIYORAMS Dietand Health

by Fred C. Kelly HOW LONG DO YOU AVOID GOOD IDEAS?

I have just been making a little glaring shortomings and, by eans of harsh elf-analysis, disover that I am

nakes a suggesion that would bviously be useul, if followed, I thank him and FRED C. KELLY but don't.

aftention to it. Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the International Christian En- goes to his foreman and says: spurned except as a substantial ately lorgats all about it. He secretly thinks that it prebably isn't

ploye offers the same suggestion, evidently must be a powerfu This time the foreman thinks per- drug, perhaps thyroid, if it will rehaps the plan might be good and duce as she says it will in her

man is convinced that it is good kind. Without recalling exactly where, Even though the "lady" (who is he has a vague recollection of probably a commercial concern) having heard it before. There says she lets you know of this must be sanetaing in it or he through a desire to benefit huwouldn't seep having this idea manity in general, you will find come to his mind. So he adopts there is an expense connected it, and the man who made the with it, and the expense won't all suggestion-not the first one, but be experienced by your pocketthe most recent one is reward, book, either. I can't emphasize

year previous gets no creft. three attempts to put an idea over, vision of a scientific physician. this manufacturer now has all sug. And a scientific physician won't gestions made in writing and kept give you drugs for reducing, unon file. Then when a new idea is less you happen to be one of the adopted the man who first thought rare cases whose overweight may of it, as well as the last one to be an indication of disturbance suggest it, receives a reward. in the internal glands. Even Moreover, the foreman who failed then, you have to control your apto adopt it when he first heard petite also. about it must help to pay the re-

## Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

An ordinance providing that sidewalks be laid on practically every street in the city where cement walks are not already in, was passed by council.

Many young Xenia people who attended the annual synodical convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the U. P. Church at Madison, Ind.,

A local option election under the Beal law will be held in Yellow Springs, August 12. The village has been "dry" for two

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cannot advise you individually. your request). That is the province of your personal physician. She will answer questions in the column if they are of general interest, as soon as possible. When writing her for any material that is offered in the column, enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. Don't nuch too slow write "City." (For the reducing paying heed pamphlet you must also include bright ideas a two-cent stamp extra.) Don't and type If somebody care of this paper. Unless these rules are complied with, the materials cannot be sent.

> Answers to Correspondents Cream Sauce

hink I'll take up Miss M.—A level tablespoonful the new idea of unsifted flour is 33 C., making with your request. three tablespoonfuls or one ounce, I find, though, 100 C. (Sifted flour more air in Flying is as safe as traveling on the earth. Traveling on the that I am no worse in this respect it—one level tablespoonful, 28

ciples, made a detailed study of (33 C.), blended with one level usually must be suggested three mately 300 C. This white sauce is times before anybody pays much a good foundation for cream soups, which as you see, are quite nour We'll suppose that an employe ishing; therefore, they are to be Congratulations on your loss of

The Lady From Java

Then a third man proposes the reduce without the use of drugs,

ed. The min was suggested it a sufficiently how extremely im portant it is not to use drugs for Having discovered that it takes reducing except under the super-

L.-The normal temperature of I must try to think up a scheme humans is 98.6 degrees. There is to penalize myself for not adopt a slight variation during the day ing good ideas when I first hear of a few tenths of a degree-lowest very early in the morning and highest in the afternoon. However, there are some physicians SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS who believe that if the temperature goes to 99 (four-tenths of a degree over normal) in the afternoons, it may indicate a slight "We have created a regime which

Normal Temperature

indicate a toxemia. ing-over by a competent physician formed its work and solved probto be sure your daily afternoon lems which populations in vain temperature is normal. If it is awaited for years. A regime which not, it may not necessarily mean wants and knows how to last suctuberculosis, although that dis-cessfully and defies time and its ease always causes a rise in tem- enemies in every place and of every perature. I suggest you go to a nation."-Benito Mussolini. physician who makes a specialty

losis which you may have if you ships only. Work comes first." desire it. Send a fully self-ad-Robert T. Jones, Sr.

Growth After Maturity Mrs. W.-It is possible that exorrect posture will add to the ap-

Of course, before the growth impulse is stopped, proper exercises, coupled with a diet which will supply all the body needs, will stimulate to a better development in every way, including height. You may have our article on

Balanced Diet, by sending a fully self-addressed stamped envelope Tomorrow-Food Advertise-

#### Did you READ it? Here are six questions deal-

ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classi-

1. Colonel Lindbergh was twice forced down during his tour of the eastern seaboard towns. What was the reason?

2. A lawsuit against Henry Ford has been settled out of court, following Ford's apology to the Jews.

What suit was this? to take place shortly. Name the starting point and destination of

the planes. 4. Three notable British personages are to attend the dedication of a bridge connecting the United their names and the location of the bridge.

5. What famous middle western gang leader was recently sentenc-6. What important city is threatened with a transportation tie-up

because of a strike?

toxemia from some cause. (Tox- in five years has built a new state emia means, literally, poison in and organized forces for its dethe blood.) If it habitually goes fense, and which counts its adover 99, it most certainly would herents in millions, almost all of them young and ready to answer You should have a thorough go any call. A regime which has per-

of chest disorders, especially as "Well, Bobby has got to go to you say you have night sweats, work now. He may come here and which are also indicative of a tox- try to win his third consecutive British open next year, but after (We have an article on tubercu- that it will be amateur champion-

MME HELENA RUBENSTEIN BEAUTY AT THE BEACH

from a few weeks spent in the He dropped the cigarette hastily stores reading simply: "IT'S COMbracing sea air with salt water and stepped on it. Even our min- ING-CALL Main 1800." An operabathing, horse-back riding and all ions of the law must have their tor at this phone would answer sorts of sports to keep you in trim, little fling. there is one great danger you must

not overlook. spend y o u i through the cars begging alms. like a string of cimen infests Forty-sixth and Forty vacation

Saturday nights seventh St., after the theaters. He and you would feel in need of a second vacation to get over the may be the type of person who and and a heavy cane in the other. Even before the last hamlets, the village has issued an can stand the excitement and it. But for most women, espec- of these tsreets, are spoken, one worms to any but residents. ially if they are tired, I strongly can hear him shouting his formula: worm warden has been appointed recommend the mountains or a quiet beach from a beauty point of view.

The seashore vacationist must redouble her beauty care. So much of her is revealed that she must be meticulous in details that are not so important under other circumstances. The beach is one place camouflage is not tolerated. The skin of your arms and legs must be smooth and free from unsightly hair. I hesitate to advise a depilatory for hair removal, espec ially to one who has felt a reluctance to use them heretofore. Of course, once you begin with a depilatory, you must keep it up the rest of your life. Personally, unless the growth of hair is unusually heavy, I prefer bleaching it with a hydrogen peroxide solution or bleaching cream. Such treatment will tend gradually to diminish it. No woman should venture to the bleaching cream. For freckles, tan and sunburn are not in vogue and I believe women are very wise to think ahead and save the embarrassment that rings and "V's" of tan cause when one dons decol-

One must be especially careful of one's hair at the beach, for the salt air and frequent wetting in briny water play the mischief with it. It is good to rub sweet oil or rcises to keep the spine and olive oil into it before each shampints supple and the muscles de poo. A particularly good treatsloped, may also develop slightly ment is this: Wet the hair well e cartilages between the verte- with 70 per cent alcohol in which de (segments) of the spine, and a small amount of castor oil has there are twenty-six of them, a been dissolved. The best proporincrease in each might effect tions are three or four teaspoonful slight increase in height. The of castor oil to a pint of alcohol.



when his girl friend saw him coming ou

# Realty, Little Old New York NEW YORK, July 27.—Today I, movies, runs a column in which

Just why the city should sudden-

And added to this cry is the pound-

ing of his cane on the pavement

many a last act.

able to enjoy a good book."

saw a rookie cop extract a cigarette various theater owners contribute from his pocket while standing on bright ideas for gaining publicity a street in lower New York. He lit for pictures. A small town theatthe thing, took a satisfying inhale, er owner asserts that he gathered and then saw another officer - renown and success for "The Magwith three bars on his sleeve (a | ician" in the following manner: Signs were placed in various Great as the benefits can be sergeant) coming down the street.

simply to the query: "What's coming?"-"The Magician."

It seems to be that a stunt of ly become infested with beggars is that kind would be very irritating. Beach resorts a matter beyond my ken. But all Supposing that one were to rehave grown to over town, and especially in the spond to such bait and call a numbe so full of theatrical district, they are as num- ber that would be the re-action at strenuous, nerve- erous as mosquitoes. Blind men, hearing a voice say "The Fakir" wracking kinds lame men, crippled men, men play- or "The Chiropractor." Not knowof amusement ing instruments, men selling pening that this was the name of a that you are only cils, men holding out tin cups. They movie one would not only be protoo likely to infest the subways—even walking foundly disgusted butg reat puzzled. No, I don't think that was an One particularly obnoxious spe- idea that smacks of success."

Consider the town of Glen Cove, is a brawny, hard boiled looking Long Island. According to the daily fellow with a sign reading "I Am papers, in order to prohibit people Blind." He carries a box of pencils from digging worms in Glen Cove, lines in a play at a theater on one order prohibiting the digging of "Buy one! Buy one! Buy one!" to suppress this malign trade.

In the rear of the Pulitzer build. with which he punctuates his plea. ing there is a large warehouse for I should imagine the actors would the storing of government bonded want to slay him. He has disrupted liquors. In the place are employed a number of old down-and-outers. Recently I heard one of the old-

Specimen of literary criticism ov- timers reciting his sad tale to one erheard on the subway: "Oh, he's of the waiters in a lunch wagon. He just wonderful. I think his books described the eternal torture of beare just too wonderful for words, ing constantly working with choice my dear. It is so wonderful to be liquors. Nor could he or his companions touch a drop of it. The speaker, a large, over-dress-

Apparently as a sop to prevent ed woman, was referring to the the employes from yielding to works of a popular novelist. Her temptation, every afternoon at 4 companion, a small, timid-looking o'clock the foreman of the place woman, apparently was a bit more drags out one pint of rye. And in uninformed than the former, for the dim recesses of the warehouse she was swallowing the observa- a little group solemnly gathers tions avidly. It was obvious that around this sacred bottle and she greatly admired the other wo- shares alike this single pint. Each man with awe as one who moved on day it is the same. The old boys asa high intellectual plane. All of semble with their glasses, the forewhich seems to prove that emin- man measures each an equal seashore without her sunproof ence and respect are, after all, like amount of liquor and with a cream or lotion and her jar of other qualities: they are a matter "Here's to happy days!" the relics smack their lips over the cup of unrequited thirst until 4 o'clock

of comparative values. Film Daily, trade paper for the comes again.

he Theatre

John Westwood, the handsomest college boy in America, is scheduled for a part in Richard Barthelmess' next starring vehicle for First National. John was the winner of the contest started by First National Pictures some time ago.

country and took film tests of all duction. Based on critics received these twenty tests mount not only to finance the proand selected John as pre-eminent, duction of films in Russia for

will go to Hollywood with him, the nine other survivors of the contest. They have ten weeks and in the Barthelmess picture.

the Rose Bowl of Pasadena and as soon as he was spotted, was fold by the director to report in football togs. This is the director to report in football togs. play ever to be made with an silly and ridiculous." authentic college background in which real college men are actors.

Cameramen from that studio dertaking an affiliation with the visited every university in the Soviet cinema trust for film prothe most popular men. The tests, staging of thirty-four films last some 14,261 of them, were weeded year depicting Russian life, Mayer out to twenty. Then a group of said it was the intention of Para-

American consumption, but also to establish a string of theaters in man. Nine other campus sheiks Russia for joint exploitation of Soviet trust films and those produced by Paramount. In the last news dispatches, Mari-

lyn Miller was quoted as saying good. They will also probably be that she had dropped the idea of "I admit that I had planned se-While Westwood and the ten curing a Paris divorce" she said, other college boys were making it has been decided to postpone the Kick" the Barthelmess picture, Ted action indefinitely." The "certain Shipkey, all-American end, former-ly of Stanford University, visited tainable as she thought. She

URBANA, Ohio, July 27.- Paul Jasper Mayer, of Paramount Cor- Strapp, 20, has had his head poration is quoted by the Paris shaved and must keep it bare of correspondent of Izvestia as as- hair during the rest of the sumserting that his corporation is un- mer. He bet on Sharkey.



#### **CONLEY CONTINUES** TO LEAD RESERVES' ATTACK IN AVERAGE

"Jug" Conley's batting average soared to a mark of .687 for the of triples, in Sunday's

leading hitter, remained about stationary, his two hits Sunday giving him an average of .457 for

Russ Payton, pitcher, who is with the club no more, ended up with a hitting average of .410 and proved to be the second best hitter. In addition he won six and lost three games for the team, and four shutouts were included in his half dozen triumphs. In at least two of the games he lost, Payton was a victim of poor fielding. Rader, shortstop, has also been released, and wound up with a batting mark of .. 296. Reserves are hitting .339 as compared with .342 a week ago.

Reserves are on the hunt for a pitcher and will make a determined effort to win their fourteenth game against Springfield Batting averages follow: Sunday. AB R H Pct 1 1.000 Comley Crowl .... Durnbaugh .457 Herman .428 Payton . 19 .372 Tangeman Johnson 19 15 18 Keifer 18 Rader D. Fuller Cyphers

Wirtz

J. Fuller

Schoepf

Jacobs

#### **NEW DAYTON HURLER** TO REPLACE PAYTON **AS MOUNDSMAN HERE**

Reserves have acquired Harold Dodson, noted Dayton pitcher, to twirl the Sunday afternoon game against the Zip Phil Cleaners of Springfield, O., at Washington Park, Manager Jess Chambliss announces.

Dodson is one of Dayton's leading hurlers. Earlier in the season he pitched in the Central League and was later given a try-out with in the International

He failed to quite measure up to the International League standard but promises to develop into a first

Dodson will replace Russ Payton on the Reserve hurling staff and it considered possible that an agreement may be reached, whereby he will pitch the remainder of the season for the local nine.

#### SEEKING GAMES

A fast colored baseball team wants a game with some strong club in or near Xenia. If any local club is interested, the manager is requested to write H. C. Dunlap. P. O. Box No. 257, Greenville, O.



Pittsburgh ..... 55 36 .604 St. Louis ...... 52 40 .565 New York ...... 50 46 .521 Brooklyn ..... 41 51 .446 Philadelphia ...... 37 51 .420 letic Field.

Boston ...... 33 52 .388 Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 10. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. No others scheduled.

Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

New York at Chicago .. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ...... 69 26 .726 Washington ..... 55 38 ..... 50\* 41 .549 Philadelphia ..... 50 44 .532 Chicago ...... 48 49 .495 Boston ..... 25 68

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 7, Boston 2. Detroit 10-5, Philadelphia 4-2. New York 15-12, St. Louis 1-3. Washington 5-6, Chicago 1-5.

Today's Games. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

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Kansas City ..... 56 43 Milwaukee ..... 55 43 .551 St. Paul ..... 54 46 .540 Minneapolis ...... 54 48 ndianapolis ...... 43 55 .439 COLUMBUS ...... 37 59 Louisville ........ 38 64 .373

Yesterday's Results. St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 3. Louisville 12, Toledo 7. Minneapolis 8-7, Kansas City 1-3.

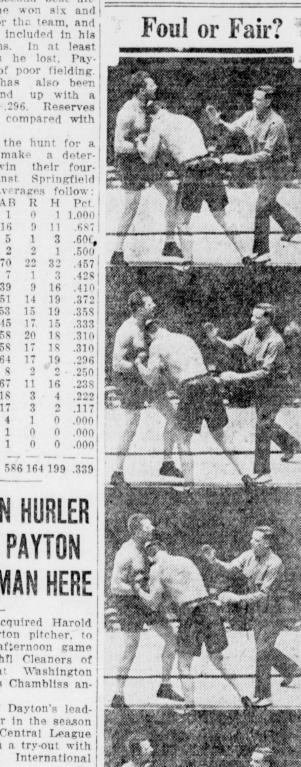
Today's Games. Columbus at Louisville. Indianapolis at Toledo. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

## Yellow Springs

The Missionary Society of the two properties on Dayton St., Fri-Presbyterian Church met Thursday day. C. H. Hackett bought the afternoon at the home of Miss Ella | brick property and Mrs. Martha Fogg, west of town. After the bus- Meehan bought the frame property iness meeting, the society was en- on the corner. tertained by Miss Matthews of New three games he has played, when York, who gave a talk on her work star Reserve second-sacker at Ellis Island where she has been Rev. John Schawe, pastor of St. lined out four hits, including a stationed for thirty-nine years and Paul Catholic Church, as pastor of a talk by Miss Euretta Meredith, the Ressurection Church at Daywho spent twelve years in South ton, Father Schawe has been here

America in the missionary work. for the past five years and has E. Meredith left Saturday for Lake to see him leave Yellow Springs. side where they will attend the this week and next.

Mrs. Margaret Raymond sold her



Motion pictures of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight have failed to settle the controversy over the next to the last blow struck by the ex-champion. Nere's a showing Dempsey administering the disputed blow. Was it foul or fair? You decide

#### FIREMEN KEEP LEAD IN CLASS B SECTION BY WHIPPING LANGS

Chicago ..... 55 36 .604 Firemen retained first place in the Class B division of the Xenia CINCINNATI ..... 41 52 .441 day night at Cox Memorial Ath-

> The victory stretched the lead of the Class B leaders to one and one-half games and virtually clinched the championship.

Both teams registered four runs bank. in the opening inning but the Firemen jumped out in front in the second and were never headed, although the auto dealers tied the score in the first half of the sixth. The Chevrolets broke out with a three-run rally in the ninth that fell two runs short of knotting the

Downey and Lang were the opposing pitchers. Butchers play the Post Office Wednesday night in another Class B game, in which the cellar posi-

tion in the league is the reward of the loser. Chevrolet lineup: Wead, 3b; .413 Cain, 1b; Berger, c; Gegner, ss; Boxwell, If; Lang, p; Swadner, cf;

Ratchford, 2b; Smith, rf. Firemen lineup: Cope, ss; Baumaster, cf; Dickey, rf; Briley, 1b; Dice, c; Downey, p; Fisher, lf; J. Haller, 2b; Buffington, 3b. Score by innings:

4 2 1 0 2 2 2 1 x-14 Umpires-Custer and Gibney.

#### ELEAZER

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were .611 the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon .566 Jones, Sunday. Miss Ruby Manor is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

.529 Faulkner. The farmers are busy threshing .385 in this locality. Mrs. Sallie Conklin who has been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conklin while attending the Chautauqua, has returned home. Mr. Howard Faulkner spent Sunday in Indiana.

and daughter, Virginia, Dayton, are visiting Mr. St. John's parents. ford Sunday.

Archbishop John T. McNickolas has announced the appointment of Mrs. W. R. Hammer and Mrs. E. made many friends who will regret

Mrs. Norah Fry and little daugh-Foreign and Home Missionary Conter Alice returned home Saturday vention that is being held there from a three weeks visit with relatives in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petry motored to Lexington, Ky., Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinney. Mrs. Elsie Campbell of Dayton,

spent a few days the past week with her aunt, Miss Susan Cost. Misses Mary and Jean Taylor MOTHER OF XENIAN weeks visit with their brother El-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Womacks and little daughter, Joyce Ann, spent he week end in Ripley with Mr. Womack's parents.

are attending the Chautaugua at Franklin, O. Misses Jacobs and Dawson are delegates from the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Blazer and little daughter of Portsmouth, O., are visiting Mrs. Blazer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes. Rev. Carl White and family left

Monday for Tennessee, where they will visit Rev. White's parents. Mrs. Charles Coffman and daughters De Merald, Naomi and Merle and Mr. Harley Stephens of Springfield, left Saturday by automobile for Muskegon, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Coffman's sis-

Mary Louise Shigley of Jamesown, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Bales.

Mrs. Carrie Shellhaas of Lud- WSAI: low Falls spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Lingo. Mrs. Archie Murphy and children of Neff, Ohio, have taken rooms in the Hamilton property on Xenia Ave., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie are visiting relatives in West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reinwald and little son of Springfield are spending two weeks here with rela-

Miss Edna Pultz of Dayton spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pultz. Mrs. Walter Johnson of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her sister, WLW: Mrs. L. H. Jones.

## CRUELTY IS CHARGE **CUSTODY SETTLED**

Suit for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Bertha WKRC: Day against George Day, with the Farmers and Traders Bank at Jamestown named co-defendant.

Plaintiff charges that on numerous occasions the defendant has viciously assaulted and beaten her with his fists or pieces of board or anything on which he could lay his hands.

As an illustration, the petition asserts that on July 25 the defensequence from the fight film, |dant violently assaulted her, struck her numerous times with his fist and a piece of board bruising her body in several places, and draging it necessary for her to spend school grounds. the night with neighbors, and re-

known sum of money on deposit Friday night, July 29. Playground League by repulsing at Jamestown, of which a consid- Thursday evening at the First A in the Farmers and Traders Bank erable portion is earnings of the M. E. Church at 7:30 o'clock. All plaintiff, which the defendant de- members are urged to be present. posited in his own name. Plaintiff asks for alimony and

attorney fees, a portion of the money on deposit and injunctions against both her husband and the

CHILD'S CUSTODY DIVIDED to visit at the home of her father's the year, under terms of a ruling an investigation. in Common Pleas Court in the suit of Doris Little against Davis Little

Upon application of the plaintiff for modification of an order formerly made relative to the rights of the defendant to have the child visit the defendant and rights of the defendant to visit the child, and motion of the defendant to decree him custody of the child, the court refused the application o the defendant, but decreed the father shall be allowed to have the child visit at his parents' home one week of each month starting the last Sunday in April and ending the last Sunday of Oc-

The father will get his daughter at 4 p. m. on Sundays and return her not later than 9:30 p. m. the following Saturday.

During November and March the father may visit the child at the home of her mother on the first and third Sundays of each of these months at 4 p. m. each Sunday. The defendant may also have her visit him at his parents' home for one week commencing the last Sunday of December of each year.

## **XENIAN NAMED**

Attorney Charles L. Darlington, Xenia, former commander of the Mr. and Mrs. Harper St. John Ohio Department of the American Legion, was selected as an alternate to the Paris convention from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swindler the southwest district of the state were the guests of Mrs. Mae Bick- at the closing session of the state more for your money than you convention at Canton, O., Tuesday. ever got out of a cigar before!

#### PROPOSED BUS LINE **ANSWER TO DEMAND**

Necessity for the proposed service on account of demand for transportation from Cedarville to Dayton, is pointed out in the application filed by Carl E. Fent, Clifton to Dayton, via Yellow and Mrs. Springs and Byron.

Fent operates bus lines between Washington C. H. and Springfield; Xenia and Osborn, and Osborn and Dayton under two certificates. The proposed extension covers tives here.

twenty-four miles of highway. plication of restrictions that would prevent picking up passengers bewhere the proposed route parallels the I. C. and E. traction line.

Mrs. Nancy Johnsonbaugh, 80. mother of Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Misses Eloise Denison, Anna Ja- Detroit St., died at her home in cobs and Mary Frances Dawson, Idaville, Ind., Tuesday morning. Judge Wright left Wednesday morning to attend the funeral Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnsonbaugh had been ill since the first of the year, and Mrs. Wright had been at her mother's bedside, nine weeks.

Besides her husband, John John sonbaugh, and Mrs. Wright, an other daughter, Mrs. Edgar Neal Idaville, and one son. Lee, at home survive. Four brothers and one w sister of Mrs. Johnsonbaugh are also left.

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:45-Chime concert. 7:00-Glee Club of University of

North Carolina. 7:30-"Mrs. Dumbly." :45- Piano numbers, Mary Louise Woscezek.

00-Time announcement. 8:01-Gertrude Arnold, mezzo soprano, Margaret Tyler, accompanist.

8:30-Goodrich orchestra, and Silver Masked tenor. 9:30-Jack Albin's Hotel Bossert

Orchestra, New York. 10:00-Special request performance of "The Mikado." 6:55—Baseball scores.

7:00 Gibson trio, farm talk. 8:00-Bessie Cricher, organist. 8:30-String quartet. 9:00-Roy Miller's Orchestra Castle Farm.

10:00-Instrumental trio, Melville Ray, tenor. 11:00-Johanna Grosse, organist. WFBE: 7:30-"Luke and His Uke."

8:00-Frances Delo, soprano. 8:15-John J. Arnold. 8:30-Emerson Venable, dramatic readings.

7:30-Children's stories. 8:00-John Drury, barytone. 8:30-Talk by Lillian Aldruch Thayer, "The Child's Voice," and soprano solos.

9:00-Marlin Four, male quartet. 9:30-Harriet Wellen, popular songs.

12:00-Popular program.

Jamestown, O., will have their anged her out into the street and nual moonlight picnic, Saturday locked her out of the house, mak- evening. July 30, on the high

All members of the Joint Board fusing her admittance to the house of Zion Baptist Church are reto obtain clothing and her person- quested to meet in the pastor's study Thursday evening promptly Plaintiff alleges her husband has at 7:30 o'clock. Business of imthreatened to kill her and that she portance to be transacted. On account of the convening of the According to the petition, the de- Western Union Association next fendant possesses expensive house- week, the regular business meethold furnishings and has an uning of the church will be held this

## **AUTO IS STOLEN**

Ray Rector, Osborn, proprietor of a barber shop on W. Second St., reported to police that his Jacquilyn Little, child, of Doris Star coupe, 1926 model, was stolen and Davis Little, will be permitted from in front of the barber shop sometime after 10:30 o'clock Tues parents during certain periods of day night. Police are conducting

# THOXINE FOR SMOKERS

You Never Believed 5c Could Buy Such a Cigar

Here's news for the man who hinks a 5c cigar can't be good Havana Ribbon is down to a nickel again-and better than ever. Bet ter than it was before the war. Better than any cigar ever offered at this price!

The new 5c Havana Ribbon is the greatest tobacco value ever put on the market. It's ripe tobaccomilder, mellower, more fragranta wonderful smoke! Sheer popu larity has brought the price down and the quality up. The cigar that has been out in front for 30 years is still farther ahead! It will cost you just 5c to see for

yourself whether Havana Ribbon

is all that we claim. It won't break

you, and it won't make us. But

try it! You will find that you get

## SPRING VALLEY

Mr. Thomas Bagford of Lebanon, as the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bagford.

Mrs. Nettie Fulkerson fell down stairs Thursday fracturing three

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Peterson and son, William, Mr. O. J. Mendenhall. Xenia bus operator, with the Ohio Mrs. Alice Johnson and daughter, Public Utilities Commission for an and Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Mender extension of his bus route from hall were Sunday guests of Mr. Ralph Thornburg of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mason and Washington C. H., and Xenia; children of Dayton, were calling on Mrs. Carl Sims and son of Huntington W. Va., are visiting rela-

The Copsey grocery held a re The applicant agrees to the ap- ception Saturday celebrating the

completion of the new wareroom Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne and tween Harshman and Dayton, family have moved from the Sims property to the Coffelt property. Friends' Sunday School picnicked at the Harmon Park They report Lebanon Thursday.

The cement road through town completed now. It was necesry to raise the railroad several thes at the crossing. It is in condition to be crossed but it is hoped that it will soon be comleted so that pedestrians may ross more comfortably.

Spring Valley people are rejoicng in the new bus line that has been started between Cincinnati and Xenia.

GRAIN The new garage that Henry Waln has erected at the lower end of town is almost completed and makes quite an improvement for e town as well as being in a more nvenient place.

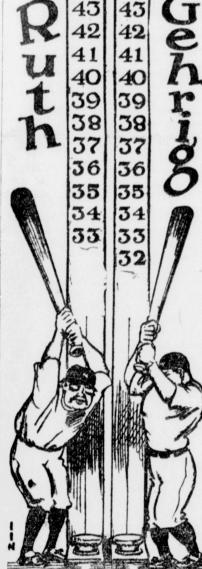
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Surface and mill). ughter of Marion visited a part this week with Rev. and Mrs.

#### AUTOS DAMAGED

Occupants of both machines escaped injury in a headon collision between autos driven by Melvin Parks, Dayton, R. R. 11, and H. E. Burda, 1722 E. Fifth St., Dayton at midnight Tuesday on the Dayton and Xenia Pike, several miles east of Dayton.

Parks was driving from Xenia to Dayton when the accident occurred. Both automobiles were damaged.

HAS DISPLAY HERE Fred M. Cole, Waynesville, who has a hardware and farm implement display at Babb's hardware store, S. Detroit St., this week, is making an especial showing of the Estate Heatrola.



Relieve Constipation! Pleasurably! Abundantly ! Blackburn's

ascaRoyal-Pills

"Better than Castor Oil" 15 Doses 15 cts. . 45 Doses 80 cts



and continues to hold its reputation for utmost hotel hospitality. 655 rooms and every bedroom with private bath. Rates, \$2 .-50 per day and upward. F. W. Bergman,

Opposite the Capitol

Managing Director.

#### DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

Heavies-\$9.65 down. Mediums-\$9.65@9.75 Lights-\$9.75@10.15. Pigs-\$9.50 Roughs-\$6.25@6.75. Calves-\$14. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$14.25.

#### DAYTON

Receipts 4 cars; market, 15c Heavies \$9.40 Mediums-\$10.15 Lights \$9.90. Pigs-\$9@10 Stags-\$5@6. Sows-\$7@8.

Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., steady. Best fat steers .....\$9@10 Medium butcher steers .....\$8@9 Best butcher heifers ......\$7@9 Best fat cows, .....\$6@7 Bologna cows ......\$3.50@4.59 Medium cows ......\$4@5 Bulls .....\$6@7 8HEEP

#### Spring lambs ..... \$10@11.00 Sheep .....\$2@5

DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, new, \$1.25. Rye, No. 2, 85c bu. Corn, \$1.40 per 100 lbs Oats, per bu., 44c.

#### PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Extras, 43 1-2c@45 1-2c. Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c. Firsts, 40 1-2c@41 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 29c. Extra firsts, 27c.

LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 24@25c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Heavy broilers, 28@30c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Ducks, 18@20c.

OTATOES: Ohio's \$1.50@1.70. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 Tb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnegots, \$3.75@4 per 150 Des Virgimia, new, \$3@3.25.

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75,

#### All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper.

per 10 pounds.

hamper.

1.75 per 24 qt. crate.

Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

@10. Washington, \$2.50@3 pt.

sack green, 10@12c per bunch

Watermelon, 20c@45c.

bertas. \$3.50@3.75.

Eggs, 30c dozen.

Spring ducks, 45c.

Live roosters, 18c.

Live hens, 30c 1b.

Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs

Butte

Turkeys, live, 50c 1b.

Spring ducks, 20c lb

1927 fries, 45c

Turkeys, 25c 18

Roosters, 10c lb

Geese, 19c lb.

Butter, 48c

Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retall Price

Aromas, \$4@4.25

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.50@1.65

Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 gt. crate.

Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Duchess, new, \$2@2.50.

Hens, 17c. Leghorn fries, 18c. Old Roosters, 6c. Transparents, new, \$2@2.50 bu. Eggs, 20c. Big Springers, 25c. Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate.

#### Thousands Have Hepatic Torpidity

of Gall Bladder Trouble or Gall Stones, Watch These Signs.

you have this trouble or not, but if you are bothered with dizzy spells, headaches, shortness of breath, gas in stomach and bowels pressure or sharp pains in right side that often shoot through to the back, coated tongue, bad ness, nervousness and nights of restless misery-you probably are a victim of this health destroying menace that fills your system with poison and may mean a dangerous surgical operation unless

checked at once! Folks near or past middle life are especially liable to hepatic torpidity, gall bladder trouble or gall stones and in the opinion of the writer one of the best things in the world for conditions of this kind is the regular home use of "Klax-Ko" tablets which Sayre's Drug Store and other good druggists supply on a binding guarantee to refund their small cost if genuinely beneficial results are not obtained inside of a week. Klax-Ko tablets have brought new life and health to hundreds, and they must positively do the same for you or their use will not cost

# William Fox Presents

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"SIN CARGO"

With Shirley Mason, Robert Frazer and a notable cast. A thrilling mystery comedy drama in 6 reels Also a Mack Sennett 2 reel Comedy. Admission 20c

# Please be patient!

It won't be long now before you'll have OLD GOLD, that new and better cigarette ...

Here is good news for the host of Cigarette Smokers, Cigarette Dealers and Jobbers of this community who, by letter and telegram, have

"not a cough in a carload"

been asking us: "When are we going to get OLD GOLD Cigarettes . . . the cigarette with 'not a cough in a carload."

Lorillard has just acquired a new and magnificent cigarette factory, in full equipment, which will provide an additional twenty-five to thirty million OLD GOLD Cigarettes a day in addition to the present production.

Just be patient for a little while longer. Very soon your cigarette dealer will have OLD GOLDS for you . . . not a cough in a carload.

# OLD GOLD

The new and better Cigarette .. 20 for 15c

not a cough in a carload

Product of P. Lorillard Co., Bst. 1760

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Milk Producers' Association)

# And Don't Know It

If You Fear An Operation Because

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Perhaps you don't know whether Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@8.00 32 qt. crate, red 32 qt. crate, \$7.00 Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart Cabbage, Marietta, \$2 per 100 lb. Cucumbers, Cleveland, \$1.50@2 breath, lack of ambition, Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina El-

(Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) you a penny. Try them today.

#### "THE HEART OF SALOME" Featuring ALMA RUBENS A stirring picture of daring men and intriguing women-pulsing with life-throbbing with thrills and sparking wth laughter. Also a Good 2 Reel Comedy. Admission 20c

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1927.

"I FOUND . UST WHAT I WANT. ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

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Daily Rate Per Line for Consec-Advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republian maintain a staff of clerks ever ready to perform service and render advice on all kinds of adversible.

HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—Hollots, loans, John H. Bldg.

Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines Special rates for yearly advertising.

Bidg.

6 ROOM COTTAGE—720 W. 2nd St. Newly papered, water, gas, garden, garage. Immediate possession. See Harness & Bales, 17 Allen Bidg.

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nal Services.
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ans. Wiring.
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Wanted—Male.
Wanted—Female.
Wanted—Male or Female.
Wanted—Agents—Sales—
Wanted—Agents—Sales—

Wanted—Male.

Maddox, attorney.

MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. tions Wanted. Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Poultry Eggs Supplies. Horses Cattle Hogs. MISCELLANEOUS

Vanted To Buy.
iscellaneous For Sale.
usical Instruments—Radio.
ousehold Goods.
'earing Apparel—Shoes.
roceries—Meats.

RENTALS

Where To Eat.
Rooms-With Board.
Rooms For Rent-Furnished.
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Wanted To Rent. REAL ESTATE

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F. COFING. PLUMBING. HEATING

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all your poses. Bocklet's line of by r plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King name and

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS

HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE-Tuesday, August 9, at Ferndale Farmularville, O., O. A. Dobbins.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy 1,000 fat hens Marshall, Cedarville, Phone 164.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 THRESHER SUPPLIES - Belts, water gauges, gauge glass, oilers, packing, boiler flues, suction hose and tank pumps. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

WHEELED CHAIR—In excellent condition, \$40.00. 134 E. Market St.

LOWEST PRICE—On barn and roof paint. Fred Graham, S. White- (July 27—Aug. 3)

GET IT AT DONGES

ICE CHEST—Furniture, sewing machine, soda fountain, bakery oven, farm wagon, stoves, show case. Sat. afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Bidg.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-RADIO

PIANOS-\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen HOUSEHOLD GOODS 30 Henry Ford by Herman Bernstein,

GLOBE WERNICKE-Bookcase, six sections, oak finish; one Morris chair, and one oak rocker. FURNITURE — And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St., Phone 736.

ROOMS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

35 Premier Stanley Baldwin are to 3 ROOMS—For light housekeeping with private bath. 115 E. 3rd St., Phone 565R.

5. Charles Birger was sentenced.

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED 6 ROOM-House, 451 S. Monroe St.

Phone 205-W.

HOUSES-FLATS-

UNFURNISHED

3 ROOM—Apartment, Cottage Grove Ave., gas and water. Rent rea-sonable. Call at Gazette office. FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath over Court House Barber Shop. James Adair. FOR RENT—A 5-room house in good condition. Call at 214 E. 3rd St., Xenia, Ohio.

RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

CNRA, WBAL, WBBR, WGBS, WIP, WPG, WRC, KLDS, KOIL, WCBD, WFAA, WMC, WOW,

CONCERTS

WOO (508) Phila. Grand Organ.

45 WAMD (226) Mpls. A-la-Carte.

WTIC (461) Hartfd. Duett.

KWY, WBAL, WJR.

KFNF (270) Shenan. Concert.

11:35 A.M.

2:45 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

WJZ, KDKA, KYW.

mir Karapetoff, Pianist.

REAL ESTATE — Houses, farms, lots, loans. John Harbine, Allen

cial rates for yearly advertishs upon request
The Publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Classified Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for publication the same day.

SMALL HOUSE—Will take small payment down, balance \$10.00 per month. See Grieve & Harness. LOT ON N. DETROIT ST.—\$300.00. John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg.

\$8.00 MONTHLY—Buys home and two acres land. Ask particulars. John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Xenia.

FARMS FOR SALE LAND SALE

About 144 acres, appraised at \$13.662.55; good dwelling, barn, etc.; located 2½ miles from Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, on Harold Pike. In heart of agricultural district; mostly black land. Partition sale, Saturday, July 30, 1927, at 2 p. m. at Court House door Washington C. H., O. R. S. Ramsay, sheriff, Maddox & WGY (380) Schenec.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 48 fastest business in city. Look it over for yourself. Radison Cafe, 145 N. Main St., Springfield, C. CHATTEL Loans, notes bought. 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

USED CARS FOR SALE MOVING VAN—For sale, \$175.00. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Tele-2ND HAND DELCO-Light plant

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

Notice of time and view and first WMAQ (448) Chicago. Sextet. igar home. hearing to non-resident owners of land affected by the proposed improvement of the Paullin County Ditch in Ross Township, Greene County, Ohio.

The matter of the improvement of a single county ditch pelitioned of a single county ditch pelitioned of a single county ditch pelitioned of a single county disch pelitioned of a single county discharge and a single county discharge a single

bunty, Ohio July 15, 1927.

To the following non-resident WBBM (389) Chi. Jass Pot Pourri McClain.

Wellain. 10:00 P.M. posed improvement; Walter E. Becher, Dayton, O., Howard M. CFCT (476) Victoria. Entert. Maxwell, Dayton, O., Cliff & Grace CNRW (405) Winnipeg. String Pr. Mrs. Nettle Brown has extended an invitation to the Shrack family

Maxwell, Dayton, O., Cliff & Grace Lemons, Washington Court House, O., Eleanor Martin, Battle Creek, Mich., John P. Paullin, Dayton, O., J F Snodgrass, Jeffersonville, O., J F Snodgrass, Jeffersonville, O., J F Snodgrass, Jeffersonville, O., J S A. Watkins, Jeffersonville, O., Pearl Hill, London, O., Mrs. E. G. Pancake, Columbus, O., C. S. Bennett, Albany, Missouri, S. A. Bennett, Albany, Missouri, S. A. Bennett, Elon College, N. C., Della Core, South Charleston, O. You and each of you, are hereof by notified that on the thirteenth plies (13) day of May 1927, the above named petitioners, J. A. Watkins and others filed a petition for the Shrack famililies to meet at her home, for their annual re-union, on Sunday August 7.

WSB (428) Atlanta. Concert.

12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
WSB (422) San Francisco. Natl.
Broadcast.

12 Midnight 1:00 A. M. (E.T.)
WQJ (448) Chi. Racy Program.
CNRV (291) Vancouver. Variety.

SPORTS—TALKS
1:45 P.M. 2:45 P.M. (E.T.)
WMAQ (448) Chi. Baseball.

WMAQ (448) Chi. Baseball.

reconstruction, straightening, deepening, widening, boxing or tiling of the Paullin County Ditch in Ross Township, Greene County, Ohlo.

EXPERIENCED—Waitress wanted at the interurban Restaurant on N Detroit St.

What improvement is, that the county Auditor of said county, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction, straightening, deepening, widening, boxing or tiling of the Paullin County Ditch in Ross Township, Greene County, Ohlo.

With the County Auditor of said county, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the county Provided Health St. 1:45 P.M. (E.T. WMAQ (448) Chi. Baseball. 2:15 P.M. (E.T. WMAQ (517) Memphis. Baseball. 2:30 P.M. (E.T. WMAQ (517) for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini to-wit:

4:00 P.M.

WJJD (366) Chi. Dream Daddy.

4:50 P.M.

5:50 P.M. (E.T.)

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100 good used heating stoves for cash. Call M684, The Brown Furniture Co., Xenia Branch, 21 Green St.

Wanter

WLAC (226) Nashville. "Bobby. Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

SECOND HAND—Rumely oilpuli tractor. In good condition, Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

THESE ARE THE ANSWERS TO

THE QUESTIONS ON

PAGE FOUR

1. Thick fogs.

a famous Jewish writer.

ings, at Benton, Ill.

with a subway strike,

New York to Seattle, Wash.

to hang for a series of gang kill-

6. New York city is threatened

8:45 P.M. WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Talk, condition, \$40.00. 134 E. Market
St.

LARGE BARN—For sale. 30x42, 16
to eave, Fairground Ave. Phone
689-W. "The Gown of the Lady." 9:00 P.M. WGN (306) Chicago. Sam 'n Hen.

KFUO (545) St. Louis. Be Stead 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) KTHS ( ) Hot Springs. Prog. KGO (384) Oakland. Jim Pike.

DANCE ORCHESTRAS 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHO (535) Des Moines. Dance. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WICC (285) Bridgeport. Hud-Es. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WTIC (461) Hartford. Colt Park.

3:15 P.M. (E.T.)

3:30 P.M. (E.T.)

4:30 P.M. (E.T.)

5:00 P.M. (E.T.)

5:50 P.M. (E.Y.)

5:55 P.M. (E.T.)

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6:25 P.M. (E.T.)

7:00 P.M. (E.T.)

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9:00 P.M. (E.T.)

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10:00 P.M. (E.T.)

10:30 P.M. (E.T.)

"Yesterthots."

Detroit. Baseball.

WFAA (500) Dallas. Hinsdell Hr.

KDKA (316) Pitts. Baseball.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Baseball.

WGY (380) Schenectady, Baseball,

WMAQ (448) Chi. Humorist Roach

WORD (275) Batavia. Uncle Dan. KOIL (278) Council Bluffs. Toasts.

KOA (326) Denver. Tiny Town.

WLW (428) Cinci. Baseball.

4:55 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

5:25 P.M.

5:55 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

7:45 P.M.

## Jamestown News

Miss Margiret Gilcrist went to en charge of the local store. 6:00 P. M.—WJZ (454) N. Y.— Dayton, July 19, to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheley, of Robt. L. Stevenson's "The Adven-wedding of Miss Mary Ellen, Springfield, were Sunday guests of Robt. L. Stevenson's "The Adventures of the Hansom Cab." To daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass.

Cline Early and the Rev. William Mr. Alonzo Carpenter and his sis-7:30 P. M.—WGY (380) Schenec- Richard Sloman, pastor of the ter, Mrs. Cynthia Jones, have just tady—Lecture-Recital, with Vladi- Third St. Baptist Church in which moved from Cambridge City, Ind., the marriage vows were taken. to the property on W. Xenia St., 8:30 P. M.-WHO (535) Des The Rev. W. G. Evans officiated, which Mrs. Jones purchased. They Moines Bradley Harmony Twins, using the single ring ceremony. At are former residents of Jamestown with Glen Ward, Tenor, and Dick 10:30 o'clock, a half hour mu- and friends are greeting them with Duffy, Popular Songs. sical program preceded the com-10:00 P. M.—KGO (384) Oakland ing of the bridal party, with Miss The Ross Chapel A. M. E. Church sical program preceded the com- a hearty welcome. "The Black & Blue" Harmony Mary Hene Willis at the organ will hold its annual picnic Satur-

Team, Popular Songsters Prog.

and Miss Edith Fornshell as soloist. Dr. Early, the father, gave his
daughter in marriage. The mald
twenty-five years this church has of honor was Miss Bessie Cecil had this annual August picnic. and bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilbur Early, Miss Glenna Rite; best home on Clemens Ave., to Mrs. man, John Routon. The church Lee Earley of Cincinnati who with was artistically decorated and all the two sons will soon move here. is Dr. Robert E. Corradini, secrete appointments throughout made the family were former residents.

The family were former residents tary of the World League Against the present the present the present the present throughout made the family were former residents. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) a very pretty wedding.

The bridal party with other of Jamestown. 2:20 P.M. (E.T.)
guests, forty-two in all, were served at 12 o'clock with a four-course luncheon at the Shrine Club. The Rev. and Mrs. Sloman left by more to Holland near Toledo, for a visit which would result from a public to Holland near Toledo, for a visit which would result from a public to Holland near Toledo, for a visit which would result from a public to Holland near Toledo, for a visit which would result from a public to Holland near Toledo, for a visit which would result from a public to the following the server and the structure of the server and the server a 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) tor for a trip through the west. with relatives. The church board opinion which trifled with the ser-TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I WOW (508) Omaha. Woolery-will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

Sign F.M. 4:00 F.M. (E.T.) for for a trip through the with relatives. The church board Mrs. Sloman is highly accomplished and has been an active worker in the Third St. Baptist Church in the Third St. Baptist Church in the Third St. Baptist Church in the Third St. Dean will open her CFCA (357) Toronto. Chandler 6. and prominent in civic affairs. home on Friday to receive the 6:15 P.M. (E.T.)

is. A+a-Carte.
6:30 P.M. (E.T.)

fd. Duett.

c. Concert.

and prominent in civic has a large.

The Rev. Mr. Sloman has been the pastor of this church for ten years, but has resigned the pastor of the United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dean will pretorate and has accepted one in a torate and has accepted one in a

WGY (380) Schenec. Remington. Crawford, of Xenia.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Violinist. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson on account of the Greene County 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) (Dora Myers) have named their fair WBAL (285) Balt, String Quartet, infant son, Harold Myers. 7:45 P.M. (E.T.) Miss Bess Barker has returned week in Columbus, the guest of WABC (326) N. Y. Piano Chap. to her duties at the Ohio Bell Tel-friends.

8:00 P.M. (E.T.) ephone exchange from her vaca-VJZ (454) N. Y. Maxwell Hour, to tion at Columbus. WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, The Rev. W. G. Evans went Xenia, are spending the week in from Dayton to Minneapolis to at- Jamestown with their grandmother, WEAF (492) N. Y. Best Steppers tend the Baptist Assembly. The to WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WRC, Rev. Mr. Evans is on the program

WCCO, WGY, Pianist.
WTAG (517) Worces. Studio Pro.
WGR (303) Buffalo. Ipana(WEAF)

licothe, spent the w Miss Josephine Stouder of Chillicothe, spent the week-end with family reunion in the Cory grove, 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) her nephew, the Rev. Edward A. WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mlps. Good-

rich Orchestra. Silver Masked McGinty. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benigar and little daughter of Hamilton, WOC (353) Davenpt. From WEAF spent Sundays with the former's ND HAND DELCO—Light plant for sale. H. E. Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St. Phone 652R. WLIB (306) Chicago. Troubadours Benjar. Their son, Junior, who WLIB (306) Chicago. Troubadours Benjar. Their son, Junior, who Mrs. N. N. Hunter attended the 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) has been visiting with his grand- funeral services of Dr. Harry A. KFAB (309) Lincoln. Orchestral. parents returned home with them. Penfield on Sunday afternoon at WFIW (246) Hopiknsville. Studio Miss Minnie Record, of Dayton, his late home on Grand Ave., Day-KFAB (309) Linc. Hyvis Program, has also been a guest at the Ben-

Mrs. Effie Shane sold her house-in-law of the late A. G. Carpenter. hold goods last week and on Sun-hold goods last week and on Sun-KTHS (385) Hot Spgs. Versatil. has accepted a position in the 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) Montgomery County Children's and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, near Wilof a single county ditch petitioned for by J. A. Watkins, J. F. Snod-KPRC (294) Houston. Studio.

10:30 P.M. (E.T.) Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bisher and mington. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) Mrs. Nettie Brown has extended

Mr. J. W. Fanning has taken the bition enforcement.'

ests here. da, of near Wilmington.

and Earl Little.

6:55 P.M. (E.T.) liam Blaine, of Circleville, has tak- ment so adverse to enforcement as

Mrs. Malissa Ary has sold her

The Rev and Mrs. Leslie D. Ves- ent situation with that which ex-

5:35 P.M. 6:35 P.M. (E.T.)

WPG (273) Atl'tic City. Minstrels.

Baptist Church in Salt Lake City. charge of the program, which will leave Dayton in the be very interesting and instructive, WPG (273) Atl'tic City. Minstrels.
5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.)
WOC (353) Davenport. "Chimes."
6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WHAD (294) Milw. Twilight Mus,

Mrs. Clara Hatch was the guest last week of Mrs. J. O. McDorman and family, and Miss Martha

Converted of Yenia. been called one week in advance,

Miss Mildred Toland spent last

Bertha and Betty, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, of near Mrs. Jane Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cushwa and WCAE, WWJ, WLIB, KSD, as an instructor during the ses-daughters, Evelyn and Henrietta, Mrs. George Toland and daughter, Miss Mildred attended the Stine near Zimmerman, on Sunday. A large number of relatives enjoyed a picnic dinner and a social time visiting with one another.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Ogan, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Carpenter, Mr. and ton. Dr. Penfield was well and favorably known here, being a son-

day went to Dayton where she house guests, Mrs. Jolly and Miss On Sunday, Mrs. Jane Roberts

entertained with a family dinner,

## **WILE SAYS:**

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strong position in regard to prohi-

Since the Monitor, with the Effie Shane having resigned the statement just quoted, opened the campaign designed to put the chief Mrs. Ella Walthall, of Akron, has executive more unqualifiedly on rebeen at home for several days, cord as a friend of prohibition, a looking after her business inter- great variety of outstanding dry leaders has joined in the move-Miss Margaret Gilcrest had for ment. With hardly any exceptions, her week end guests, Mrs. E. M. they voice the view that the presi-Jolly and daughter, Miss Hazel, of dent must commit himself or by Claysville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John refraining from doing so, not only Gilcrist and daughter, Miss Frando himself political harm but rences of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- der the prohibition system a vital win Fisher and daughter, Miss Va- dis-service. Dry spokesmen point out that "men in high places, some Mrs. Luetta Yarnell and son of them of the president's own Jesse of Dayton have been visit- party, speak without restraint of ing at the homes of Will Sutton the so-called fallacy of prohibition and encourage its violation." It is The Atlantic and Pacific Tea added, in the same connection, that Company has transferred Mr. | "by denunciation, ridicule, misrep-Harry Lieurance, manager of the resentation and every other means Jamestown Store, to their store on at the command of clever men, N. Detroit St., Xenia and Mr. Wil- they are seeking to create a senti-

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Attention is being called— of chief executive of the nation would er or later parties and candidates course, not for the first time-to do more toward law enforcement must speak up." Prof. Irving T. the continued presence of Andrew than if he were to double our po- Fisher, of Yale, expresses the opin-W. Mellon as secretary of the treas- lice force."

ury. Comment is made on the fact that although Mr. Coolidge is Mr. Mellon's superior officer, the secretary of the treasury is in "un- New York women's committee for challenged control" of Republican politics in Pennsylvania - the allpowerful machine which sent Wil- teenth amendment is necessary to liam S. Vare to the United States Republican success in 1928. A senate on an unblushingly wet clear pronouncement will be explatform. Secretary Mellon being pected from President Coolidge. the cabinet officer responsible for prohibition enforcement, the dry Miss Ruth Morgan, a director of leaders now in fighting togs are the National League of Women Votfreely suggesting that a word from Mr. Mellon's "boss" would work miracles in the direction of effective enforcement of the national liquor laws.

ing for more inspiring prohibition leadership from the White House Alcoholism. He compares the presiousness of the Eighteenth amendment. Dr. Corradini made a detailed study of the result of the Harding declaration, and found that it had "an immediate and salutary effect upon enforcement." It is Dr. Corradini's opinion that an

to make the task a herculean one." | "authoritative message, from the candidate for the presidency. Soon

Mrs. G. Van B. Roberts, member of the executive committee of the law enforcement, says: "I feel that honest enforcement of the Eigh-Anything else would be cowardly. ers, asserts: "It might not be quite appropriate to address a demand to the president for an expression and hasten the healing, quickly apply

ion that the president has an opportunity to accomplish tremendous good by directing public opinion through a firm declaration and enforcing full co-operation by the treasury department. Mrs. Ella A Boole, president of the W. C. T. U. thinks President Coolidge adequate ly took his stand in his last annual message to congress, and that a further declaration is unnecessary.

# SURFACE BURNS To relieve the soreness at once, Among the dry authorities calling for more inspiring prohibition. The prohibition question. But it is eminently proper to make such an inquiry of the leader of a great political party and prominent. The prohibition question are maked in the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition are maked in the prohibition of the prohibition question. But it is eminently proper to make such an inquiry of the leader of a great political party and prominent of the prohibition question.

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# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



By Edwina



spending her vacation up in the our wonderful Ritzie club in Maynorthern woods of Wisconsin, was ville. Of course, we won't tell them the longest that her Ritzies friends any of our club secrets. at home had received. They were Betty Ann, if you were only er several times.

highway over a narrow, little road would rather go fishing. through the woods to get here and



The camp is a large one and is My, I've written such a long called Deer Lake Longe. There is letter. I hope you won't get tired one big house made out of logs, reading it all. I have promised to which they call the main lodge, and go perch fishing with Marty in the nine smaller cabins. We have one morning so I had better stop now. of the cabins all to ourselves and Marty has named it the Ritzie Tomorrow I am going to

In their cumning woodsy way, door. When people ask what it This letter from Patsy, who was means, we will tell them all about

very happy with it and read it ov- here, we could build the loveliest play house out of pine needles! Dear Betty Ann, Rag and Tag You see the camp is set down in a big patch of pine trees and the Well, we've reached the camp at ground is covered with pine needlast and it is truly a lovely place. les. I have tried to interest Mar-We drove five miles from the main ty in building a play house but he

Yesterday we took a long hike it almost seems that we are burilin the woods and one of the men ed in woods. It scarcely seems from the camp, who was acting possible that my letter can reach as our guide, showed us an otter slide. It was the cutest thing in the world. Of course, the otters weren't there but the guide told us all about it and it wasn't hard to imagine how they played.

The others had made their slide on the edge of the creek early in the spring, just as the ice in the creek was breaking up. The mother otter would show the little otters just what to do. would carry water up from the creek in her mouth and let it run down the steep bank of the creek. The water would freeze and make the bank as smooth as glass. When a little narrow strip of the bank was all covered with frozen water, the mother otter would show her baby otters how to slide down. It was really just like sliding on our toboggan slides at school only the otter had to be careful not to bump into any of the floating pieces of ice in the creek. The guide said that the otters play on their slide every spring and not one little otter has ever been known to be hurt, which shows they are pretty smart little things. Wouldn't you love to have one for

With love,

From your Ritzie friend,

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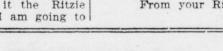
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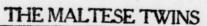






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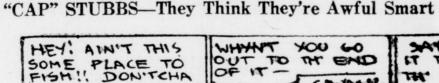




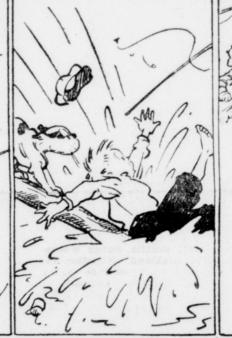
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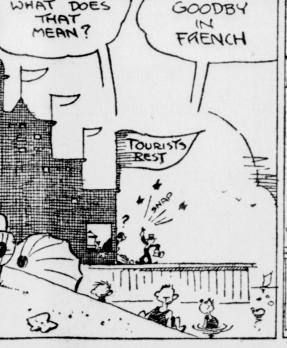
WHAT DOES

























Including the Dead Language









"I've asked him to supper," Millie said.

CHAPTER XXI.

JEROME lumbered away to bed until noon on Sundays.

the Sunday paper, too, when you get and far between. So long as there you ask her for them—Will you?

to do it for her, are you?" Aunt Sally bent to pick up the pages that and lay gifts at her feet, life was to go to church with her," Sally re-Mrs. Jerome had scattered all over the carpet. "She's able to do a few things for herself, I should think!

paper's got to be picked up sooner and silver-paper so it will look like heart-burn!—I'd like to have him to anyway. And it's just as something grand!—At least that's myself tonight. I may as well tell you easy to carry the coffee-pot into the what I'M going to do, believe you frankly, with a little encouragement, dining room table.

you're a fool to work for gives us any money for the house, some," Millie's voice ran on, "I'll be ople the way you do," she not even when Mabel's here." all my life, and what thanks dld I get | Millie, suddenly sober. for it, I'd like to know? Not one "And now that Beau's given that Sally nodded. To save her life she you're worn out they'll find some-

that sink in, and then went briskly

to fetch and carry for around here. He'll bring his wife home to live,

. There was a thought Suppose Beau did bring Mabel here to the flat at the end of their honey-... Beau, who never had paid his own way at home, and certainly never would pay Mabel's way either. you don't think they expect to come here, do you?" she asked anxiously, and Aunt Emily gave a short bark of laughter

said she, "You don't expect them to do anything else, do you? What place have they to go to?come here sure as fate, so you'd better get ready for them!

The girl shook her head and she them so, myself!" began to pick up the bits of broken cup and saucer from the carpet under her mother's chair.

"They can't come here," she murmured, more to herself than to her sharp-eyed, sharp-tongued aunt. It was not because of the extra

work that they couldn't come she told herself. She would do that It was because of the extra ex-

pense their coming would mean. Sally knew that she never would extras for Beau and his bride. With the load of Beau's debts on her shoulders, she was going to have hard enough sledding, as it was, for

this time she said it more firmly, "I just can't have Beau and Mabel

away?" asked Aunt Emily who had a way of hitting the nail on the We may just as well lost them know head, even when she asked a ques-

Sally had no answer for her.

Long after Aunt Emily had van her arm, Sally pondered that ques and Mabel from coming to the flat

It was Millie who finally answered it for her, when she carried her cof

setting the tray with its snowy napkin and its steaming coffee pot down on the side of her bed. "What's to day's news?" She began to lo rough the newspaper, standing here by the sunny window.

air was full of the first tang of autumn. From the yard below came the cheerful whistle of Ted Sloan as he washed his car, muddy from

"Well, there's nothing in the paper about Beau's elopement," laughed Millie, droping three lumps of sugar into her coffee and adding a half cupful of cream. "Maybe they didn't married after all-although Beau's been carrying a marriage-

license around with him for a week." "Has he?" asked Sally, surprised. She never was in on Beau's affairs the way his twin was. Millie nodded, smacking her lips

daintily over the coffee. "Ye weekum! But that coffee's good!" she fluted, "I sure do wish we were rich enough to have cream every day instead of just on Sun-

"We could if we had a little more money," sighed Sally, her thoughtful eyes on the sky outside the window. How the whole world revolved

She swung around suddenly, and | "Sally," she said in her delicious

firawl, "Speaking of weddings and

love affairs, I've asked John Nye to

"But mother won't be here to meet

"I hope she does stay!" Millie re-

very grateful to you-And then after

my sweetie to myself, will you?"

his pipe between his teeth.

just because it's Sunday?"

movie afterward?"

hands were in his pockets and she

tion them now. "Be nice to me," he

said, coming close to her, "will you

She nodded. "I will if you'll do

two things for me," she answered

him, and she managed to smile back

at him although she never had felt

less like it in her life, "Come to

supper tonight, and take me to a

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WOMEN PRISONERS

COLUMBUS, O., July 27. -The

Ohio board of clemency has author

ity to establish rules and regula-

tions under which females, convict-

ed of murder in the second degree,

and sentenced to imprisonment in

legal custody, according to an opin-

ion given by Attorney General Ed-

The only limitation upon the

board's power in this matter, Tur-

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man to go down on his knees to her him if she stays out at Aunt Emily's

Nye, darling

faced her sister. "Millie, what are we going to do get dressed, and Millie went about Beau and Mabel?" she asked, supper tonight. He's been wanting She always stayed in her bright face drawn with worry. to meet mother for along time, so Millie laughed again. Her laugh I asked him up for tonight-Fix up was a light-hearted happy sound, as comething fussy, and get some called to Sally in a voice that dripwas cream for her coffee, hats and And make your chocolate cake with high-heeled slippers and knee-high the white icing

"What are we going to do about plied pertly, "I hope she doesn't come Beau and Mabel?" she repeated airily, home. She'll talk a lung out of him 'Why give them the cheapest wed- if she's here, telling him about her ding-present we can find, of course; headaches, and how her feet go to her pretty shoulders, "the and do it up with white-satin ribbon sleep, and how cucumbers give her

her words ended in another I think he'd ask me to be Mrs. John shower of laughter. "No, no, I didn't mean that," said | Sally could only stare at her, dumb searching look with her dark eyes Sally gravely, "Aunt Emily says with hurt and jealous that moved so quickly and saw so they'll surely come here to live—and. "So if you'll straighten up the hings that they were not sup- Millie, we just can't take care of living-room, and put some flowers in You know, Beau hardly ever it if Old Lady Sloan will give you

"That's perfectly true," agreed supper, just beat it, and let me have

bit, and you won't either! They'll worthless check to Ted Sloan, I'm could not have said a word in answer just work you to pieces, and when not going to have as much money just then. Her heart seemed to have as usual. For that's got to be taken come up into her throat, suffocating body else they can treat the same care of whether anything else gets her, choking her.

that other check. The one that Beau

"Besides that, I think Beau ought to have a home of his own right om the start-a place to put his oney into," she said seriously and gently. "I think it would be a great mistake for him to bring Mabel here

"It would be just excitedly now. terrible to have them here!-Why every time I had a man here to see the living-room all evening!-Why, it would be just too awful-No, they can't come here if I have to tell

Her little blond face darkened as

For Millie always had insisted upon having the living-room all to herself on the evenings when men came to call upon her. She drew the curtains then, and shut the rest of the

"No, I'll not have those two living here!" she declared again, and Sally could tell, from the set of her chin, that she meant business. "I'll move | the Ohio ceformatory for women all my clothes and things right into Mr. Beau's room right now, this very morning, so there won't be any place for them if they DO come!

"Oh, we might keep them for two or three days until they find a place of their own," said Sally, "that looks so cruel, Millie. Turning Beau

"They can go and live in Mabel's old boarding house!" broke in Millie stubbornly, that's the place for them until they get a flat or something. that they can't sponge on us!-They'll be here for meals most of the time anyway, you can just bet!' As Sally picked up the coffee tray and started down the hall with it

she called her back. She was leaning back against her illows, her face radiant, her eyes nining, and her hair catching the light in the sun-flooded room.

Yellow Front

Cedarville News Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray, of went an operation last week at Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mr. the Miami Valley Hospital, Day-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle had for Mr. David Knott and family, of their guests over the week-end, Dr. Deland, Florida, former residents F. J. Downing, wife and daughter, of this place, are visiting relatives

Misses Lucile and Eleanor John- to Detroit stopping here on their son spent last week in the coun- way home. try with their uncle, Mr. Ralph Mrs. Elizabeth Weber and Mrs.

and family of Springfield were the Mrs. Richards. recent guests of Prof. and Mrs. C.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias had for three weeks' visit with relatives their guests this week, Dr. J. H. and friends there. Elias and wife, of Glouster, O., and The announcement of the ap-

days' trip in Michigan.

Mrs. Melvin McMillan. Pickaway and Ross Counties.

Gray's mother, Mrs. Belle Gray ton, returned home Sunday, much

Miss Eloise, of Peebles, O., and here. The trip north was made Miss Gwendolin Kyle, of Spring- by way of Washington and New York City over into Canada and

Ray Hitchcock of Xenia, spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saummering Thursday here with their mother,

Mrs. Edith Blair returned home from Columbus, Saturday, after a

Misses Rose Mary and Carrie Reif, proaching marriage of Miss Lucile Ritenour, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whittington Mrs. Raymond Ritenour, of this and family are home after a ten place and Mr. James Miller, of Al-Mr. and Mrs. William Culla and noon at a bridge party given at Miss Ruth Chandler, of Cleveland, the home of Miss Ritenour. The returned home Monday after marriage will take place some time spending a week with Mr. and in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillaugh Miss Lucy Gillian left Wednes- have for their visitors this week day for a visit with relatives in their grandsons, Dwight and Ralph McFarland, of College Corner, O. Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, of Dr. Nancy Finney, resident phy-Dayton, have been spending the sician at Western College for Woweek with his sister, Mrs. Sarah men at Oxford, O., who has been taking a six weeks post graduate Rev. S. M. Ingmire and family course in Boston, Mass., came are on a two weeks vacation in home Thursday to spend the remainder of her vacation here with Mrs. W. W. Troute, who under- her mother, Mrs. G. H. Finney.

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set. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did. the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeunhooked the screen door, letting him table Compound. in. He smiled down at her, gripping

> Lancaster, Ohlo .- "For ten years after my marriage, I had poorhealth. Michigan.

was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Din-DORE, Box 239, Lancaster. Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The woman must guard her health. When medicine has helped me so much nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."-Mrs. EDWARD PERsing, 614 Sturgis Ave., Sturgis,



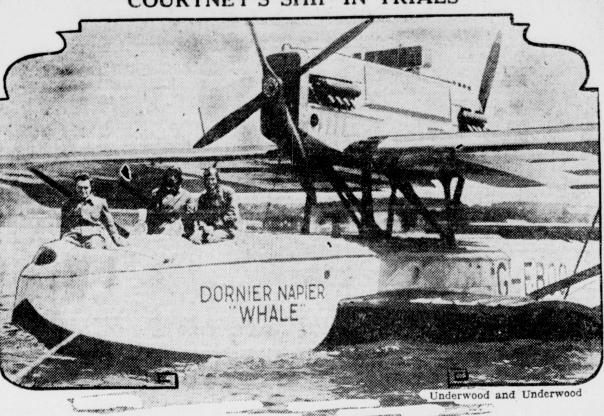
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# BOMB IS SEQUEL TO STRIKE TRUCE

# MARILYN MILLER SEEKS DIVORCE

#### AMERICAN MUSICAL **COMEDY STAR FILES** SUIT AGAINST JACK

Brother Of America's Sweetheart Sued In French Village

PARIS, July 27.—Marilyn Miller, American musical com- last and by far the most enliver. Those on the outer circle of the edy star, has filed a petition Jack Pickford. American film mer employe had been pronounced it at a photographer. ment made to the International News Service today by Miss wedding cake, Miller's lawyer.

Two formal attempts at reconciliation have been made by the court and have failed. Miss Miller expects to be granted a decree about October 15. An earlier decree is made impossible by the fact that the court in which her action is being heard will take a vacation recess during August and September.

Formaltiies requiring the presence of Miss Miller and her husband in France have been ended and Pickford sailed for New York today on the Majestic. Miss Miller, who has been in Antibes, expects to reach New York about September 1

Counsel for both Miss Miller and Pickford decided it was inadvisable to attempt to secure a decree in Paris because of the unfavorable publicity in the Paris Press. The announcements by both parties that they were coming to Paris to seek a divorce aroused some animosity in the French Press and caused criticism of the Paris courts. It was reported that judges in the Paris courts planned to be very severe with Miss Miller.

The stage star established residence in Antibes and brought her action in an obscure court or the usual grounds of desertion. Pickford maintained an air of

mystery about his domestic affairs when taking the boat-train today Asked about the divorce action he merely replied

"I am not divorced now and won't be soon, I've had a nice vacation and am probably coming back for another summer.'

#### NICARAGUA REBELS KILLED IN ATTACK ON MARINE TROOPS

Detachment Of United States Soldiers Ambuscaded

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 27. -Six Nicaraguan revolutionary soldiers of Gen. Augusto Sandino's irregular band were reported killed By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE ance of "The Squall." and between fifteen and twenty wounded in an attack upon a de- Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 tachment of about seventy-five United States marines near San Fernando, between Ocotal and the Honduras frontier, according to a message received here today. The United States forces were ambus-One marine was wounded. but the seriousness of his injury

The marines, supported by a detachment of native constabulary were in pursuit of Gen. Sandino through the mountains when the attack was launched.

Although outnumbered the Americans routed the attackers and put them to flight.

The marines were under command of Major Floyd, of the U. S. Marine corps, who is in charge of the search for Sandino.

#### SWISS MERCHANT STUDIES U.S. STORES

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- American department store methods are to be introduced into Switzerland. is in the forefront of the move-Ernest Jacobson, 20-year-old son ment to pledge President Coolidge of Otto Jacobson, owner of the to take a stand that will give less Knopf and Co., department store at Basel, has just completed a month's study of the operation of "Men and women of the United widow of the slain man, who at stores of Washington. He has gone the Monitor. o New York for similar investigations there and plans to visit stores their responsibility in the exercise evidence uncovered by prosecutin several other leading American of the franchise next year, are eag- ors' detectives revealed, according nesday morning, breakfasted light- have his brake-linings looked into. ber heels. He is careful of his mancities. All told his store manage- erly looking to Mr. Coolidge for a to the state's attorney, that Kity ment studies will consume five statement of his position in these had been friendly with Mrs. Mil- told his valet he would receive in- they are made of iron and do not bright new dimes to all the newsdays of overt and insidious propamonths in this country. Upon his return to Switzerland, ganda. Those who are most friend-

Jacobson will assume the active ly to the president are the most management of his father's busi- anxious that he should take a ness and incorporate into it ideas gained in America.

LONDON, July 27 .- The condi- County Auditor aire Chicago packer, who is suftically unchanged, Mrs. Armour told is paid for every crow killed.

## Dishes Thrown At Stillman Union

As James "Bud" Stillman sped to- ed one of the dozen or more cam- rout of the camera men. ward New York today with his One of them apparently was about ding ceremony proceeded according who for the first time in his life woodland bride, the former Lena to help himself to a piece of cake. to schedule. "Bud" was much more donned a cutaway and spats, gave Wilson, the north country buzzed Taking the stand that a camera flustered than his bride, who dis- her away. Her sister, Belle, in a with excitement over the dramatic man cannot photograph his cake played a poise which guests and unexpected action of the youth- and eat it too, Mrs. Stillman swung thought augured well for her abil- picture hat, acted as bridesmaid. ful millionaire's mother in hurling suddenly into action. Angered, she ity to function readily in her new cut glass plates at camera men advanced on the photographers station of life. who crowded into the lodge against | with cries of "Get away, get away"

minutes after the young Prince- back. It was then that Mrs. Still- Grouped on the lawn an hour befor divorce from her husband, ton graduate and his mother's for- man picked up a plate and hurled star, in a court in southern man and wife. The photographers, France, according to a state- who had been ordered to remain ed through a living room window Fashionable New Yorkers, demure outside, pushed into the lodge as with an astounding din. the chef cut the first slice of the

Drys vs. Coolidge

Monitor In Attack

of the staunchest

and most influen-

the dry laws. It is

Coolidge's attitude

being confined, as

far as the public is

declared by this group that Mr.

liquor statutes.

Want Message

Women In Fight

The plate-throwing incident, the before her like a flock of chickens. ing on the bill, occurred a few shooing, however, began sneaking

The chefs and culinary staff who | woodsmen ambled through the

presided back of the festal boards, grounds.

and "allen vous en!" shooing them | charming in her bride's gown with a bandeau of valuable old lace holding her tulle veil in place. It was a picturesque setting. fore the ceremony were three hundred human beings representing The missile went wide and crash- widely separated stratas of life. mountain girls and picturesque

Chicago, was best man at the cer-Outside of this episode the wed- emony, and Lena's brother, John fluffy pink chiffon frock and a

Mrs. Wilson entered on the arm of Mrs. Stillman. Apparently the The backwoods nymph looked two families are reconciled completely and Mrs. Wilson will not be evicted from her home in La

All evening merriment reigned as peasant and plutocrat joined in old fashioned dances. "Bud" and his bride slipped away finally from the crowd and began a forty-mile drive to Grand Mere, from here they entrained for Montreal. They plan to sail from New York for

#### CONSTABLE HELD TO NINE MILES UP FOR A RECORD



After Lieutenant C. C. Champion had taken his Wright Apache biplane up to a height of 48,000 feet, a new world record for altitude, the motor exploded and burst into flames, at 36,100 feet. Champion proved his right to his name by bringing the plane safely to earth, and escaping with only a slight singeing.

## JUNE MATHIS, ABLE SCENARIO WRITER, SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

cles from coast to coast were time aid arrived. shocked today by news of the sudden death of June Mathis, noted director who is in California. scenario writer and "discoverer" of Rudolph Valentino. She died as a result of a heart scenario writing and motion pic-

attack in the Forty-eighth street ture making for ten years. theater as she watched a performwith her mother, Mrs. Emily

27. - Under the Ten minutes before the final entino was starred; "The Ten leadership of some curtain, Miss Mathias shrieked:-"Mother, I'm dying."

ASHINGTON, July Hawkes.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Film cir- Miss Mathis was dead by the Miss Mathis was the wife Silvanio Balboni, a motion picture She was about thirty-five years old, and had been engaged in

Her achievements, besides writing of the script for "The Four She had attended the theater Horsemen" and "Ben Hur," included "Blood and Sand" and "The Rajah," both films in which Val Commandment," "Turn to the

Right" and "Camille."

#### tial prohibition forces in the country, a drive has JURY HEARING EVIDENCE IN been launched to CINCINNATI MURDER TRIAL induce President Coolidge to take what they call a "definite stand" for

Five Women On Panel-Jurors See Scene Of Crime —Accused Man Is Already Under Sentence

contended, in particular, that the two negroes, was to begin hearing macy, and also by Miller's refusal in the Columbia on Friday with president's apparent disinclination testimony in Common Pleas Court to help Kite dispose of the body his new pilot, M. Drouhin. During to proclaim himself an uncompro- here today in the murder trial of of Floyd Renner, killed by Kite the flight to London tests will be mising prohibitionist is giving indiwith slaying Emmett Miller, Wyo- Kite already is under life senrect aid to the wets, and contribut-

ing toward lax enforcement of the ming, Ohio. murder scene late yesterday, after murder in connection with that an alternate juror had been se- case. The Christian Science Monitor lected, and both sides were to present opening statements at the resumption of court sessions today: encouragement to the wet cause. Mrs. Mary Carpenter Miller, the largest department States, staunch supporters of the first claimed she shot her husband prohibition enforcement laws," says when he attacked her with a stove

ney L. E. Harvey, Troy, Attorney he is not a gad-about, pleasure-mad subscribes to the luxury of a shave, has enough push to go out and get General Edward C. Turner held animal seeking the flesh-pots but shampoo or shine. His amuse- him appointed deputy sheriff, or coun- amusement. ty probation officer, or both, and

five women, two ministers, and growing out of this alleged inti-

tence for killing Renner, having plane. The jurors inspected the alleged been convicted of second degree

## **GRAND JURY SEQUEL** TO SHOOTING WOMAN

Cornelius Pleads Not Guilty-Cause Arrest Of Dayton Man

Constable Sidney Cornelius, Bath Twp., who shot and wounded Mrs. Clara Smith, Dayton, early Sunday morning on the farm of James Michael, near Osborn, was held to the grand jury under \$300 bond by J. E. Jones, justice of the peace, on a charge of shooting with intent to wound Wednesday morning.

Cornellus appeared in court answer to an affidavit signed by Charles W. Murphy, Dayton, a brother of Mrs. Smith, and filed with Squire Jones Tuesday after oon by Gates Oblinger, Dayton

The constable pleaded not guilty to the charge and asked to be bound over to Common Pleas bond.

Further developments in the shooting affair Tuesday included the arrest of James Murphy, 24, 846 Webster St., Dayton, also a Crabbe act.

Cornelius also charged Murphy 10,000 admirers upon his arrival Tunney fight differently. with assault in a warrant signed from the east. by him in the court of Theodore Longnecker, Bath Twp. justice of the peace, at Osborn, Tuesday af-

Murphy was scheduled to appear in Osborn to be arraigned on the charge Wednesday morn-

ing or afternoon Mrs. R. D. Smith, victim of the shooting, was shot in the leg by the constable when he is said to have fired at her brother, James quoted in the story of Sharkey's Murphy. She lives at 418 Keowee

#### **COLUMBIA READY TO** MAKE RETURN TRIP

PARIS, July 27.-Charles A. Levine, who flew from New York to Eissleben, Germany, with Clarence D. Chamberlin in the Bellanca Wright monoplane, Columbia, stated today that the plane has been reconditioned completely and will be ready for a trans-Atlantic flight back to New York after a few tests are made.

Despite the strain upon the Wright whirlwind motors during the 3,600 mile flight to Germany, they are in fine working order CINCINNATI, O., July 27.-A ler, and that Miller was slain in and experts believe they are well forcement," is inadequate. It is five remen two ministers and control of the following a dispute able to stand the return trip. Levine plans to fly to London

> made with the new instruments which have been installed in the

> Nottingham on Saturday, probably flying there from London

"BEAUTY" GOOD TO HIS FOLKS HE ADMITS

SOCIETY IN THE MOVIES



June Collyer's name has been in the New York Social Register for years. Now she's going to put it on a motion picture payroll. A graduate of the exclusive Knox school, she has signed to play in motion pictures for Fox Films for a period of three years.

## DEMPSEY GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME IN LOS ANGELES; WIFE STILL ILL

Court. He was released on \$300 Ten Thousand Fight Fans Greet Ex-Champion-Says Sharkey Game But Does Not Believe Blow Was Foul.

Estelle Taylor Dempsey, who was Chicago or New York is all right.

fensive,"

Dempsey, whose discolored left

"Sharkey is always on the

I will be ready in either place

more Hotel by a few thousand more

well wishers. Dempsey was at last

FARMERS PAID FOR

free to go home and see his wife.

CAMPAIGN ON BORER

TOLEDO, O., July 27.—Farmers

are receiving checks from the

United States Government for

the haven of the European corn

borer during the winter season.

an acre for their work in aiding

brother of Mrs. Smith, by Dayton Dempsey enjoyed a few hours of police on a charge of violating the quiet in the seclusion of his home eye is the only evidence of his rehere today after being mobbed by cent fight, said that Sharkey and

Again the hero of old, by virtue of his victory over Jack Sharkey, Tunney fights on the defensive, Dempsey received one of the greatest home-coming celebrations of his career. Only one thing marred the triumph for the former world's fight with Tunney-and I am confident that I shall win. Either champ-the absence of his wife,

still too ill to join the crowd of welcomers at the station. Dempsey said he had been mis-

said, "and it wasn't an easy matter to knock him out. I have not neard about the hemorrhages, but do not believe the blow I gave nim could cause any such bleed

#### BANTAM MOTHERS COVEY OF QUAIL

A bantam hen on the farm of Ed Weinstock, near here, has voluntarily taken up the duties as mother to a covey of fourteen baby quail.

Recently a cat caught the mother quail as she was sitting on seventeen egs.- The bantam hen discovered the eggs before they grew cold and took up the work where the real mother had left off.

The hen does not hesitate to show her pride in the adopted family, clucking frequently to the fourteen birds, who answer in a faint voice and language foreign to the hen. As yet, none of the birds have learned to fly.

#### FAILURE OF EFFORT TO DESTROY TUBE SAVES PASSENGERS

Track Walker Finds Infernal Machine-Tie-Up Held Off

NEW YORK, July 27. -The bomb squad, reinforced by scores of detectives from police headquarters and private agencies, today were searching for the person who attempted to blow up the Clark Street tunnel of the Interborough Seventh Avenue subway line under the East River by placing an eighteeninch bomb on the tracks.

Finding of the infernal machine followed a truce between subway officials and workers who had threatened to strike today, but finally

agreed to a postponement. Examination of the bomb today showed that at least one train had rolled over its percussion cap, and that a defect in the cap saved hundreds of passengers from being blown to atoms or drowned in the deluge which would follow the destruction of the tunnel. The catastrophe would have extended, it is believed, to more than one

Lying across the track, the metal cap, it was pointed out, must have come in contact with the electrical circuit established by the train as it passed. The cap was flattened out, the edge showing the mark of wheel flanges. Its failure to explode the heavy charge of dynamite and gunpowder has the explosives experts in the police department baffled.

Identification of the container as a piece of the three-inch pipe used by the Interborough brought investigators from that road hurriedly to police headquarters early today. The manufacturer of the bomb, it was believed, was familiar with the interborough yard.

Hordes of track-walkers have been scanning every foot of the tunnels and subways since the dis-M. T. and the Interborough assigned special squads to this task immediately after they were notified of the find. Until daybreak trains were run through the Clark street

tube at reduced speed After its discovery the bomb was rushed to the old slip station, where it was opened by detectives McCartney and Arnett. The gunpowder and dynamite with which it was loaded would have been more than sufficient to wreck a train, McCartney said. It was one of the most powerful bombs he had ever seen during his long ex-

perience on work of this kind. Michael Mastronomici, a trackwalker for the Interborough, found the bomb while making his tour of inspection. It was eighteen inches long. The ends were closed with cap screws from which emerged long fuses topped with contact

After being mobbed in the Bilt- caps. Mastronomici had examined that section of track only a halfhour before, and is sure the bomb was not there at that time.

His first impulse was to toss it into a waste container, but a sudden fear stayed his hand, and soon he was running for a telephone to summon police who lost no time in getting the bomb under water and rushing it to the station.

The menace of a possible strike persisted today, despite the settlement believed reached in Mayor Walker's peace conference late

cleaning their fields of corn stalks yesterday. A statement of James L. Quack enbush, general counsel for the I. They were paid a maximum of \$2 R. T., made union leaders doubt whether they had gained the vicfederal and state authorities in tory they first claimed. The statethe corn borer eradication cam- ment, read by the leaders after the Where farmers refused to strike had been deferred by unando this work government work- imous vote, bristled with threats ers carried out the program at for the amalgamated association the expense of the individual farm- of street and electric railway em-Equipment was rented to ployes, the union which seeks remany farmers by the federal and cognition. It admitted also, from state departments of agriculture. the company standpoint, the possi-These departments worked hand bility of a "renewal of this situa-

## COUNTY TREASURERS EXPLODING SEWER TO MEET IN TOLEDO

in hand throughout the season.

TOLEDO, O., July 27.. — Toledo will be no mecca for taxpayers on killed and Robert Cox, 11, was ser-Oct. 7 and 8. On those days, county treasurers, who are the state's sewer gas in an old culvert in the tax collectors, will gather here for their annual conference. Head- children in the neighborhood have quarters will be at the Commodore been accustomed to using the cul-Perry Hotel.

Supply and equipment dealers from all parts of the country are this occasion and one of them litexpected to have displays in the hotel to show the treasurers just what is the latest word in book-

LOST TIME Somewhere between Xenia and Bellbrook is a valuable wrist watch belonging to Kenneth C. Barr, county road pa-

trolman The time piece dropped off his wrist while the officer was riding his motorcycle. Barr would be grateful for information leading to its re-

## GAS KILLS CHILD CLEVELAND, July 27 .- Playing

iously burned by an explosion of vert as a "pirates' cave." The two boys entered without the rest on a match, resulting in an instant explosion and a rush of blue flame from the mouth of the culvert.

#### MAY SERVE DOUBL'

board of education of a city school district may, in its discretion, appoint the superintendent of schools as attendance officer if circumstances are such that it is physically possible for one person to perform the duties of both positions. This ruling was given by Attorney General Edward C. Turner to officials of the state bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices.

### **CONDITION SAME**

Armour had a restful night.

PAYS FOR CROWS

(Continued On Page 6)

MARYSVILLE, O., July 27. Eber N. Dillon tion of J. Ogden Armour, million- paid out \$1,400 to Union County may be paid the compensation he is not expensive to operate such pennies or what have you. residents for killing 5,600 crows. fixed for each of these positions, as automobiles, radios and other fering from typhoid fever, is prac- Under the law twenty-five cents provided it is physically possible contrivances of the jazz age. A rooted, thus saving dentist bills test has been on less than a week International News Service today Crows eat farmers' corn as they services necessary to fill the po- plenty to eat and drink constitute horse, although he is not a horse, Contest Manager will supply you

"Beauty," the pony that will be | guarantees that his hew owner | not use gasoline, oil, fan belts, car-"in contemplating poker, and was exonerated. Later, given away next month by The will never have to replace a bent bureators, niblicks, corkscrews, Evening Gazette, arose early Wed- fender, buy a new set of tires or chewing gum, cracked ice or rub-

terviewers anytime during the day. wear out very frequently, and he boys In receiving interviewers, does not indulge in fancy neckties, "Beauty" can do the Charleston keeping and accounting. COLUMBUS, O., July 27.-In a as the fact that he was staying hair bobbed, which saves barber sort of a playtime companion for a ruling given to Prosecuting Attor. home during the day proved that bills, and it is only rarely that he lively and ambitious youngster who that a person, acting under ap- rather a stay-at-home body that ments constitute romping with the Next month "Beauty" will be

all of his simple requirements. He but only partially a horse. He does with particulars.

ly on hay and a cup of coffee and The Shetland wears shoes but ners, good to his folks, and gives

'Beauty" gave further evidence knickers, golf hose, or collegiate and Black Bottom but prefers not, that he is inexpensive to operate, sweaters. He does not wear his In other words he is just the right

pointment as court bailiff, may be requires very little expenditure for children and do not include any awarded to the boy or girl between such expensive vices as playing the ages X four and sixteen who "Beauty" is pleased to think that rummy, shooting crap, matching turns in enough subscriptions to The Evening Gazette to top all oth His teeth are strong and well- er contestants in votes. The con for him to perform efficiently the comfortable place to sleep and and he has the constitution of a so it is not too late to enter. The

## COURT DECISION SETTLES ALL CLAIMS IN STREET PAVING CASE

sion in the suit brought by Walter conditional that creditors of the M. Kish and Elmer Smith, apprais-C. Hiffe and Harry Hiffe, doing first concern should be paid first, ers of the property. Roy Cline against County Commis- on the original contract. It was se \$6,914.32 remaining in a fund out and that upon completion of the of which it was charged the comproject, the engineer filed a final missioners had contracted to pay estimate of \$6,914.32 remaining in all creditors and the A. K. Grandle the fund. Total cost of construction Co. when The Roth-Janning Co. was \$21,284.23. defaulted in its contract to re-

for labor and materials expended pate in the fund amounting to \$3, sum, added to the \$3,303.26 to which the bonding company is entitled, makes a total of \$6,869.36.

A surplus of \$44.96 remains in the fund, and inasmuch as under the terms of an agreement bement of claims, the court ruled trustee fixed at \$75.

services rendered in bringing the proved. fund into court and distribution, total \$345.80, according to the court

fund of \$6,914.32 and the costs are paid, the balance shall be prorated among the plaintiffs and defendants with respect to the amounts due each. The court also determined to what extent the various creditors shall share in the balance in

contracted to construct the street for \$22,561.81 September 16, 1925, and under the unit system receiv-

U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. bor and materials totalling \$3, visit the children.

business as "Hiffe Brothers," and A balance of \$16,892.64 remained sioners and twenty-one other de- forth that the Grandle Co, was lat fendants, involving a balance of er paid \$8,696.74 on one estimate

model Limestone St, in Jamestown. on this final estimate doubting to whom it rightfully belonged.

Plaintiffs asserted this fund is money due the Grandle Co. on its tion campaign this season are look Hiffe Brothers listed liens amount-

ers, surety company and receiver quarantine zone were in the same position and askcontract to complete the improve- ed that the fund be brought into who have had their headquarters ment was let, the bonding firm is court, claims set up and distribut. here, declare the work has been

# TRUSTEE RESIGNS:

tween Clarence M. Poe, receiver trustee, in the case of John F. for the defunct Roth- Janning Co., Mays and others against William and County Commissioners, Poe T. Mays and others in Common was to participate in any surplus Pleas Court, has been accepted by or profit in the contract after pay- the court and his compensation as the gigantic war that is being

The court appointed W. T. Mays may find high screened cages alo to succeed him and Finney has the roadsides in which are stan Cost of the action, including an turned over \$520 remaining in his ing corn shocks. attorney fee of \$300 to Attorneys hands to the appointee. Bond al-W. L. Miller and J. A. Finney for ready filed by Mays has been applaces for the corn borer.

> The court also examined, found correct and confirmed the second and final account filed by Finney.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED Charging she has been cursed.

abused and struck by the defend- ial in the yard of his home at Parant on certain occasions, Helen ma. The aerial came in contact Corbett has brought suit for di- with a light wire. vorce from Junis Corbett in Common Pleas Court on grounds of extreme cruelty. ied October 16, 1919, and have four minor children, Ilene, Jerilene, Christene and June Ella

Plaintiff was allowed a tempoed \$5,673.17 for the first payment, court against the defendant, and also giving \$12,000 bond with the asks for custody of the children, alimony and attorney fees and The company defaulted in De- seeks to have the defendant encember, 1925, leaving the job un- joined from coming to their home completed and unpaid bils for la- except at reasonable intervals to

Gross neglect of duty and ex-

against James Randolph, 55 Cline St., Dayton, O. They were mar-

On the petition of E. R. Latham, s guardian of Emiline Hargrave, filed in Probate Court, the court dy has rendered a complete deci- to complete the work for \$12,000, and appointed W. W. Barnett, C

## OFFICIALS PLAN TO CHECK CORN BORER

TOLEDO, July 27.-With som sufficient to pay both the total anxiety officials who have been in laims of creditors and remaining charge of the corn borer eradica-

ng to \$611.04 and Roy Cline a lien for which congress last spring ap-\$133.50, due for the past six propriated \$10,000,000, will not be onths. All other defendants, ex. known until checks are made in cept the contractors, commission corn fields on the margin o fthe

likewise is being broadcast from

Whether the five per cent of corr porer laruae undestroyed in many ts remains to be seen.

Whether the heavy rains this the spread of the devastating insect likewise is a question. Some scientists have contended that the borer has shown a preference for

waged. perimental hatching and breedi

YOUTH ELECTROCUTED

Riesada, 19, was electrocuted and killed while erecting a radio aer

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#### Flying Dane



The latest transatlantic flier is Christian Johansen, who, financed by Gustav Junkerson, a Danish-American merchant of New York will shortly attempt to fly a Fokker tri-motored plane from Co penhagen to New York and back Officials in charge of the work. The picture shows Johansen in

Clifton Library Committee met be sufficient in number to extend with Miss Sandoe, County Librar-the battlefront of the invading in-

It was decided to place a deposit ear will have anything to do with station in the village, and to sup-

Books for adults will be placed in late W. Brand Todd aged 84, and bath. The sermon was preached by night at the school lawn, clearing the general store across from the residing in California, was visiting Rev. Merle Rife, of Tarkio, Mo. about \$72.00 for the benefit of their Community Hall. The children's here last week books will be sent to the schools di- Rev. William Wilson, of the Presrect. The books for girl reserves byterian Church preached last Sabhave been placed in the home of bath for Rev. Carl White, of Yel-Mrs. W. D. Printz, and are now low Springs, who has been called ready to be distributed. Girl Re- to Tennessee by the serious illness serves may call for books there. of his mother. other organizations are in need of county library service, the Ohio, was visiting Miss Anita here, will preach at the Presbytercounty library stands ready to give | Printz last week.

Formal library service begins in three years, who for the past twen- music. September, but all needs will be ta- ty years has made her home with The Girl Reserves will hold a lawn fete at the U. P. Church lawn Wednesday evening, July 27th with plenty of ice cream and home-made

The T. N. T. Sewing Club will are asked to be present. Miss Mabel Knott, of Cleveland,

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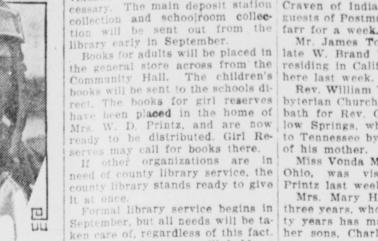
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school, and smaller deposit collections in the homes of private indi- Florence White. Baptist Church, Saturday after- eight acres produced 1946 bushels The main deposit station Craven of Indianapolis, have been collection and schoolroom collec- guests of Postmaster and Mrs. Con-



be entertained by Misses Mae Young and Dorothy Eckman Tuesday afternoon, July 26th. All mem-

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viduals, outside the village, if ne- Mr. Frank Lloyd and Mr. James noon. Interment in South Charles- which tested 63 lbs. His entire crop

Five United Presbyterian minis bushels. ters were present at Sabbath Ser-Mr. James Todd, brother of the vice at the U. P. Church last Sab- cessful moonlight picnic Saturday Rev. C. M. Ritchie and C. C. Kyle, of Cedarville, took part in the service, as did the paster, Rev. J. G. C. Webster. Rev. H. J. Kyle was

Rev. Lawrence Ferguson of Reid Memorial Church, Richmond, Ind., Miss Vonda McCann, of Catawba who is spending his vacation near represent Greene County in the mid ian Church next Sabbath morning, dustrial Lenders' Association, in Mrs. Mary Harris, aged ninety- July 31st. There will be special

ken care of, regardless of this fact. her sons, Charles and Andrew of Yellow Springs Pike had a remark- Columbus.

Baptist Church, Saturday after- eight acres produced 1946 bushels on 75 acres, amounted to 2350

Zion Baptist Church had a suc-

#### DELEGATE CHOSEN TO LENDERS' MEETING

Mr. C. F. Bucher of the Springfield Loan Company, Xenia, will summer meeting of the Ohio In-Cincinnati, August 17-18, according to an announcement made at the Mr. L. O. Stover, residing on the headquarters of the association in

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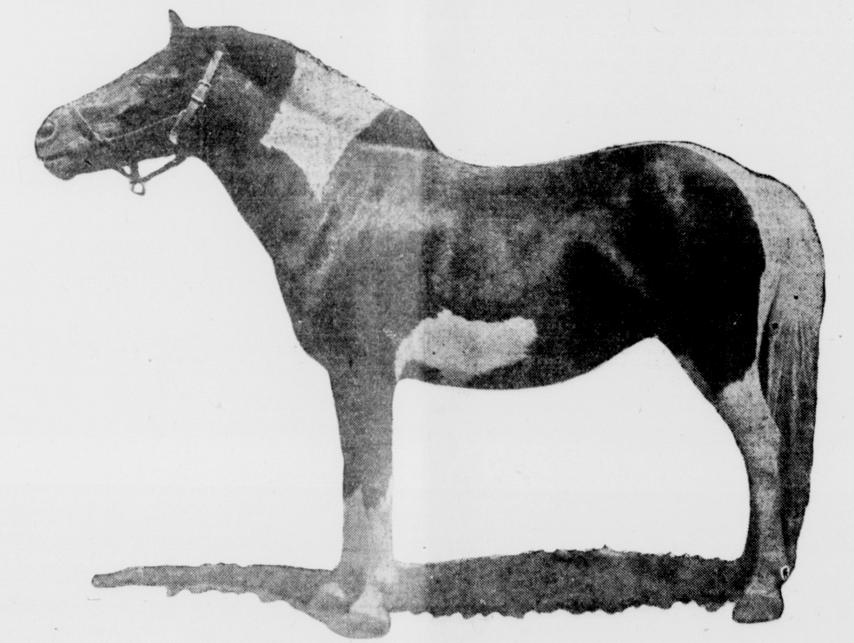
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returned from Pittsburgh,

where she visited several weeks.

St., to the apartment in the Foust

The Misses Mildred and Rowena

Mr. Arthur Hyman, who is, at

tending camp at Fort Thomas, Ky.

pent Sunday at his home on E

Mrs. I. Friedman, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Abe Harris, who is visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I.

went a tonsil operation, Wednes-

Mrs. Thomas White, New Bur-

lington, is recovering from a sinus

operation performed in Xenia Wed-

Maurice Hyman, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E.

Market St., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwalbe,

Dr. and Mrs. Grant Davis and

Mr. Richard Tidlow, who have

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Anderson, W. Market St.,

homes in Washington, D. C.

left Tuesday morning for their

Calendar

Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge

tices not more than ten days pre-

Lawn fete on church lawn by C.

Unity Center every Monday.

ceding the event itself.)

THURSDAY, JULY 28:

P. of X. D. of A.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1:

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2:

Obedient Council D. of A.

FRIDAY, JULY 29:

Xenia S. P. O.

Red Men.

Rebekahs.

Eagles.

D. of P.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

who has been ill with summer grip,

Building, S. Detroit St.

has convalesced.

day morning.

nesday morning.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY APPOINTS DELEGATES

Mrs. Walter Dean was the delegate from the local American Legion Auxiliary at the convention Canton, July 25 and 26. She was appointed at the regular Smith, Springfield, are visiting the meeting of the auxiliary Monday Misses Isabelle and Eleanor Webnight in Post Hall. Mrs. W. A. ster, Clifton. Labron, the other delegate, was unable to attend the convention.

Reports from the hospital and welfare committees were heard. A social time followed when dainty refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches and coffee, by the committee composed of McKay and Aletha Conklin, Wil-Mrs. Andrew Gastiger, Miss Louise mington Pike, are spending the Gastiger, Mrs. J. Sanders and Mrs. week in Springfield, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McConkey, Clara Bennett.

#### FIRST M. E. CLASSES TO PICNIC THURSDAY

Members of the two adult men's and women's Bible classes of the First M. E. Church will enjoy a joint picnic at the home of Mr. J. W. Ray, Stevenson Road at 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

Members not provided with transportation to the Ray home are requested to take the 5 o'clock Springfield traction car to the Brush Road at Old Town, where they will be met.

All former and present members of both classes are earnestly asked to attend the picnic. Friedman, N. Detroit St., under-

The program committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Miss Fay Ledbetter, N. Galloway St., chairman, Tuesday evening, when plans for the year were tentatively discussed. The committee also includes the Misses Jean B. Elwell, Miriam Ray, Madge Cooley and Nelle McKay

The Woman's Home Missionary Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will hold the annual picnic at the church, Friday evening, July 29, at 6 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend and bring a picnic

The Misses Sarah and Eleanor Williams, E. Market St., have as their guest, their cousin, Mrs. J. H. McGowan, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Haines, Upper Bellbrook Pike, had as their week end guest, Mr. C. E. Wolford. Washington C. H. Mr. Wolford is a brother of Mrs. Haines.

Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters and families, and Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P., and families, will picnic at Shawnee Park. Friday evening, at 6 o'clock. All mempers are surged to attend and bring WEDNESDAY, JULY 27: baskets. In case of rain, the affair will be held in the K. of P.

Mrs. C. E. Bone, Yellow Springs Richland Community Club lawn Road, left Tuesday night for Den- fete at School. son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Dietz. She will also visit her daughter-in-law Mrs. Robert Bone and two children E. Society of the Friends Church. who are visiting in Green Springs, Come Colo., from Texas.

Miss Mary Webster, president of the Cedarville College Y. W. C. A. left Tuesday morning as a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Lake Geneva, Wis. She was joined at Wabash, Ind., by Miss Dolby, faculty advisor and they will motor to Lake Geneva.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society, Clifton United Presbyterian Church, will hold the annual picnic Thursday evening, at the Clifton Tourist Camp.

The F. U. N. Class of Trinity Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at the home of Josephine Beals, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Ruby Bice, Julia Coffelt, Arvilla Imler, Frances Hamlin, Donna Harness, Martha Cummings, Helen Hitchcock, Jane Spencer, Joseph Beals, Elizabeth Spahr and the teacher, Miss Tedrick.

Members of the "Four-H" Cloth- peace. ing Club of Sugarcreek Twp., met at the home of Martha Chandler, Wednesday. The next regular club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Cable, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mrs. Frederick Koeler and daughter, Mary Louise, Hyde Park, Cincinnati were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter South, at their home on E. Second St.

The remains of Mrs. Horace M. Babb, who died at her home in Chicago Monday night, will arrive in Xenia and be taken to the home of Mrs. C. L. Babb, E. Church St. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Babb residence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews of the O. S. and S. O. Home, have returned from Canton, O., where Mr. Andrews attended the twoday convention of the Ohio Department, American Legion. Professor H. E. Seall and Mr. Paul Fuller were other Xenia Legionnaires at the meeting.

Sheriff Ohmer Tate returned home Tuesday morning after attending the sessions of the state convention of the Ohio Department of the American Legion at Canton, O. for two days.

state commander, has returned from Canton, O., where he attended sessions of the Ohio Depart ment, American Legion.

The Rev. Merle Rife and family, formerly of Bloomington, Ind., are visiting the Rev. Mr. Rife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rife, Clifton, while enroute to Tarkio, Mo., where the Rev. Mr. Rife was elected professor of Greek at the United Presbyterian Clerical Col-

Mrs. W. A. Labron, E. Market left Sunday on an extended Canadian trip. She stopped in Cleveland for a visit of several days. She expects to be gone until September 1.

## AFTER ACCIDENT family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurley of New Bur-

ield, one of a party of four Springfield colored men arrested by Mar-Miss Vicena Grindle, Clifton, has shal William Hume, Fairfield, in Sunday School, Sunday morning connection with an auto accident at 10 o'clock, F. M. Buckwalter, on the Dayton-Fairfield Pike near Supt Fairfield Saturday morning, was The Misses Josephine and Wilda convicted of reckless driving by after spending the past week with Auld and Miss Mary Elizabeth Probate Judge S. C. Wright following a trial Wednesday morning, and

Mr. and Mrs. Melville C. Reeves moved Wednesday from E. Second

Their car is said to have crashed

# WAR DEAD 876,000

Miss Ruth Waddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waddle, E. published the new and final statis- tabula County Waddle, E. Market St., underwent tics about the casualties of the an operation for the removal of her former Austro-Hungarian Monarchy ruled.

tonsils and adenoids Wednesday in the world war Austrians and 2,139,000 Hungar- Turner declared. ians, which figures include killed, wounded, prisoners and missing.

Members of local Boy Scouts

Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury said the work would begin about 1 p. m. and last until 7 p. m., during which time it is hoped to pro- family in Chillicothe meetings, club gatherings or ben- gress rapidly toward completition of the fireplace.

efits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone nothe Scoutmaster declares.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irvin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irvin of Jamestown, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harness and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John and son, Leo, of the Hussey Pike.

is spending the week with Mr. Joseph Buckwalter and family. Pauline Hollingsworth is spending the week with her, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. St. John. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and



troops are asked to turn out Wednesday afternoon to complete work on the fireplace in the new Scout cabin under construction north of Cox Memorial Athletic Field,

Prizes won by Scouts in the recent annual Field Day events will Jasper in Bowersville. be awarded at a meeting at the cabin Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones and

Mrs. Wilber Neff and family of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and

### Xenia I. O. O. F.

#### TRIAL INVOLVES **EXPENSIVE AUTO**

An automobile appraised at \$25 is the basis of a jury trial scheduled to begin Thursday morning before R. O. Copsey, justice of the

The action is a replevin su filed by Al Wyatt against Fred Karns, the plaintiff seeking to recover the car. The dealer is said to have taken the machine away and sold it to Karns.

#### THURSDAY Lunch Menu

Porcupines Sliced Tomatoes **Brown Potatoes** Bread and Butter Ice Tea, Milk or all the

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#### FINE AUTO DRIVER Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Charles Moore, colored, Spring-

fined \$50 and costs. Trials of Amos and Calvin Headen and Luther Lacey, arrested with Moore on charges of intoxication, were continued until August 11 by Judge Wright. The quartet had pleaded not guilty. Moore

was driver of the car. into one driven by Thomas Semler, Dayton. Both machines were damaged but the occupants escaped with cuts and bruises.

# **AUSTRO-HUNGARY**

Mrs. Mary Oxley of Bowersville

## SCHOOL SITUATION IN UNIQUE PROBLEM

RULING CLARIFIES

COLUMBUS, O., July 27.—When a new village, comprising territory lying within the territorial boundaries of a rural school district, is incorporated, the territory within Mrs. Reeves' niece and husband. the new village becomes a sepathan \$500,000. This ruling was day anniversary: Mr. and Mrs BUDAPEST, July 27.—The Hun- given by Attorney General Turner garian Ministry of Interior has to Prosecuting Attorney Cook, Ash. Elizabeth Reeves, Tacoma, Wash.

A board of education, Turner Reeves, Waynesville, must be elected for the According to figures the total election is held for village officers. mobilized forces numbered 8,322, This election may be at the next 000 persons, that is half a million regular time for municipal elecmore than compiled by previous tions or at a special election at clety, of Friends Church, will meet statistics. The total casualties were: any time not exceeding six months Wednesday afternoon at the home 4.916,000 of which 2,777,000 were after the village is incorporated

If the village school district fails to elect a board of education The number of killed was 876, at the time municipal officers are elected, the county commisioners, according to the attorney general, should appoint the members of the school board who shall serve until their successors are elected and qualified.

If the territory remaining in the rural school district after the Smith village is incorporated contains more than sixteen square miles it remains a separate rural district and its board of eduction continues to function as before the vilwas incorporated, Turner

Misses Geneva Haworth and Helen Starbuck are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe and

Relatives from this place attended the Jasper Reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Miss Lucile Hiney spent the

past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Devoe. chard White, and it only takes a Mrs. Howard Pickering will enminute to mix it with the juice tertain the Ladies' Aid Society of

the M. P. Church of Paintersville at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Beal spent

cently underwent at McClellan rough. Hospital in Xenia. Mrs. William Faulkner who was lying seriously ill with heart trou-

ble several days ago is improving

slowly at this writing. Mrs. Russel Thomas, Mrs. John Gerard and Mrs. Wilbur Gerard entertained the True Blue and So-Workers Sunday School classes at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Gerard Thursday afternoon.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

## KU KLUX KLAN Ladies of Province No. 6

Will Hold Meeting In Tabernacle, E. Third St. Xenia, O., Friday Afternoon, July 29, 1927 At 1:00 P. M.

Parade of Women and Men In Evening Following Parade Meeting of Men and Women Of Klan

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Xenia, Ohio

# FILES ESTIMATE

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eva Shaw and family of near Yellow filed with County Commissioners estimated assessments of the cost r improvement of the Xenia-Springfield road, Inter-County Highway No. 195, in sections F., G. and H. in Xenia and Miami Twps. and Freda Troute has returned home commissioners have fixed August at 10 a. m. at their office as the time and place for hearing ob jections, if any, to the proposed

Any objections that are made must be filed with commissioners

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, of Oil City, Pa.

rate village school district, if the Mrs. William Reeves entertained tax valuation of the property in the following relatives in honor of side the village limits is not less their son, Howard's seventh birth-Ted Brown, Oil City, Pa., Miss Misses Jennie and Josephine

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Warren new village district when the first and two children, of Ogden, spent Sunday with Mrs. Daisy Haines and daughters

The Woman's Missionary So

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bollinger, liv-Samuel Boyd and daughters, near Xenia, Miss Nellie Dunlap, of and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Alexander, of Prosser, Washington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scammahorn, of Sabina, and Mrs. Mary A Scammahorn, of this place, spent Sunday with the latter's daughter

#### Make Your Own Skin Whitener with Lemons

The juice of two lemons squeez-White, will soothe sunburn, and lear up freckles, tan, discolored skin quicker than anything you can buy already prepared, and i doesn't cost you near as much. Any druggist can sell you Or-

of two lemons. Then you have enough to last you all season. It makes a delightful lotion which you can put on your face, neck, arms or hands at any time, family spent Sunday with Mr. and the past two weeks with relatives and it will keep them nice and 17—19 W. Main St. Mrs. Stella Rudd is recovering will have it handy to use should rapidly from her operation, she re- your skin begin to turn dark, or 

Everett Nickerson, Charles Lacy.

The following party of young Mitchner and son. people from this vicinity spent the Miss Mary Shackelford, of Lees. Church met Friday with Mrs. past week at an Epworth League burg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKay. Convention at the Miami Valley C. D. Miars and family. Chautauqua, Franklin: Robert T. A. White and daughter spent Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. and Ruby Smith, Ruthanna Curry, Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Lemar and family were guests Mary Elizabeth ad Ada McKay, Mrs. Thomas McNeil, at Wash of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemar, Sun-Dorothy Conard, Myra Haydock, ington C. H.

Port William, and a number from at Dayton.

daughter Virginia, and Gladys grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chapel Neighborhood.

Mrs. Eunice Smith, at Spring Val. Shipley, of Paintersville, spent Dickinson and daughter, of Co-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thuran lumbus.

The Dorcas Society of the M. E Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, of

Others in the party were, Helen Wives Club and their families of Dayton, spent the past week Lackey, Xenia; Levenia Bone spent Sunday at Hills and Dales with Charles Robinson and daughter, Miss Mildred, and on Sunday Adams Dickinson Jr., spent the all were guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Walker and past week at Lakeside with his Harry Whittington, of the White

## On Account Of

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SEASON We must unload our very large stock of clothing, hats, caps, furnishing goods and all kinds of footwear regardless of profit. Our loss will be your gain.

#### MEN'S And YOUNG MEN'S FINE SUITS

\$35.00 Suits for \$27.50 \$32.50 Suits for \$24.90 \$30.00 Suits for \$22.90 \$25.00 Suits for \$19.85 \$22.50 Suits for \$16.49

> \$20.00 Suits for \$12.98 Men's and Young Men's Fine Trousers, \$2.98 to \$5.98. Others

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#### FORGET TO LOOK BACK

If you were to "go broke" tomorrow and give up every possession you had been a life-time in acquiring; if your wife were to elope with a handsomer man, and you'd lose your job and roam hungry about the street, you'd think life was not worth living and never again would be.

If you were to put off dying for a day or two, or maybe a week, a faint ray of hope would begin to dawn out of nowhere. It wouldn't be much of a ray at first, as rays go-perhaps it would only be a slight flicker. But it would be big enough to develop into a little glowing flame that in a month would begin to be mind-warning.

Then along about that time, ambition would stir within you again, weakly, as a chick stirs when it is about to emerge from the shell, and from that time on things would begin to brighten and before you were aware, your would, which had turned you upside down and stood you on your head and whirled you around until you were dizzy, would begin to settle down. That groggy, all-gone feeling would take its departure at the

Which is another way of saying that a normal man has a wonderful capacity for adjusting himself to extraordinary circumstances. Calamities may come shrieking down upon him like a Texas tornado and whirl him up in a cloud of mental dust, but they'll set him down somewhere again as certainly as they picked him up. Then it is up to him to brush the dust from his trousers, straighten his tie, and go about whatever is left of

Joy is always just around the corner for those who go around the corner to look for it and forget to look

## The Way of the World

The state of Illinois goes from hanging to electrocution as punishment for crime. Little human progress there. The man who introduced the bill probably thought he was suggesting a great improvement. Perhaps he has made the death cell a little less terrible. That depends on whether you prefer to be hanged or electrocuted. But so long as men have something within them which permits them to kill each other, and so long as a group of men called society can kill the killer, there is not much to be said for progress.

Hanging or the chair? What's the difference It's a mere

WHAT IS SAFETY?

Nothing is quite safe. It probably would not be worth doing if it were. Life is full of perils, says Bertrand Russell. The wise man ignores those that are inevitable. He thinks with prudence, but without emotion, as regards those that can be avoided.

Flying is as safe as traveling on the earth. Traveling on the that I am no worse in this respect it—one level tablespoonful, sea is safest of all. In 1926 there were 178 accidents in commercial than most people. A man I know (C.) and air-mail flying. Seventy-nine persons were killed. But the in the manufacturing business, A cup of cream gravy (made total mileage for the year was above 23,000,000. That's pretty safe. who operates on scientific prin- with a level tablespoonful of flour

DREADNAUGHTS OF THE SKIES

Speaking of flying, Fokker, who designed Byrd's plane, has built for the U. S. army a dreadnaught of the air. It has a wing spread of 73 feet and is 50 feet long. It will carry a crew of five machine guns and thousands of pounds of high explosives.

Such an airplane could destroy three battleships in 15 minutes. IDEALS

Dr. Daniel Poling, president of the International Christian En- goes to his foreman and says: spurned except as a substantial deavor union, answers an important question. Somebody asks him "If you painted the walls white, part of the meal-for those who how his organization stands on various personal habits. He says his faster without having to barn so by those who are trying to gain. organization does not try to legislate upon the personal morals of much electricity." The fereman Congratulations on your loss of anyone. It recommends that its members do nothing that will call says, yes maybe so, but in me i- twenty pounds. the movement and its ideals into question.

cretly thinks that it probably isn't That rule oright to go for individuals as well as organizations. Cretity thinks that it predately is to go for individuals as well as organizations. Cretity thinks that it predately is to go for individuals as well as organizations. Cretity thinks that it predately is to go for individuals as well as organizations. Cretity thinks that it predately is been because it would have been of the lady on the Isle of Java, Your best rule is to do nothing that will make your ideals meaning- done long before. less. People generally know what you stand for. If you act contrary A few menths later, another em- which is now available to YOU to your ideals, your motives are properly called into question. WHO WILL RUN THE WORLD?

What type of man will control the next age? asks Dr. Wiggam. intends to try it some day, but pamphlet. Even though she does The man who will control the next age is the young fellow who is doesn't get around to it. watching what we grown-ups are doing today—and getting his les- identical idea. This time the fore- exercise or inconveniences of any

#### GIRLIETTES



#### Dog Days



by Fred C. Kelly HOW LONG DO YOU AVOID

GOOD IDEAS?

I have just been making a little glaring shortneans of harsh elf-analysis, disover that I am nuch too slow bright ideas

nakes a sugges- these rules are complied with, ion that would the materials cannot be sent. obviously be use ul, if followed, I thank him and

hink I'll take up UOSEPH but don't.

ttention to it. ately lorgats all about it. He se-

ploye offers the same suggestion, evidently must be a powerful This time the foreman thinks per- drug, perhaps thyroid, if it will rehaps the plan might be good and duce as she says it will in he

man is convinced that it is good kind. Without recalling exactly where, Even though the "lady" (who is he has a vague recollection of probably a commercial concern)

year previous gets no crett three attempts to put an idea over, vision of a scientific physician this manufacturer now has all sug- And a scientific physician won gestions made in writing and kept give you drugs for reducing, un on file. Then when a new idea is less you happen to be one of the to adopt it when he first heard petite also. about it must help to pay the re-

I must try to think up a scheme humans is 98.6 degrees. There is to penalize myself for not adopt- a slight variation during the day ing good ideas when I first hear of a few tenths of a degree-low

#### Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

An ordinance providing that sidewalks be laid on practically every street in the city where cement walks are not already in, was passed by council.

Many young Xenia people who attended the annual synodical convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the U. P. Church at Madison, Ind., arrived home.

A local option election under the Beal law will be held in Yellow Springs, August 12. The village has been "dry" for two

## KELLYGRAMS Diet and Health Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

cannot advise you individually. your request). That is the province of your personal physician. She will answer questions in the column if they are of general interest, as soon as possible. When writing her for any material that is offered in the column, enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. Don't write "City." (For the reducing pamphlet you must also include a two-cent stamp extra.) Don't that happen to write over 200 words, and type write them legibly Address your letters to her in

> Answers to Correspondents Cream Sauce

Miss M.-A level tablespoonful the new idea— of unsifted flour is 33 C., making with your request. three tablespoonfuls or one ounce, I find, though, 100 C. (Sifted flour—more air in

ciples, made a detailed study of (33 C.), blended with one level the source of ideas in his plant, tablespoonful butter (100 C.) and and found that no matter how one cup (8 ounces) of cold milk (160 C.), salt to taste, and brought good an idea is proposed, it to a boil, you will count approxiusually must be suggested three mately 300 C. This white sauce is times before anybody pays much a good foundation for cream soups, which as you see, are quite nour-We'll suppose that ar employe ishing; therefore, they are to be we could all see better and work are trying to reduce and embraced

call it a "tea," and says you can Then a third man proposes the reduce without the use of drugs,

having hear! it before. There says she lets you know of this must be sametaing in it or he through a desire to benefit hu wouldn't seep having this idea manity in general, you will fin come to his mind. So he adopts there is an expense connected it, and the man who made the with it, and the expense won't all suggestion-not the first one, but be experienced by your pocket the most recoult one is reward. book, either. I can't emphasize ed. The min was suggested it a sufficiently how extremely im Having discovered that it takes reducing except under the super adopted the man who first thought rare cases whose overweight may of it, as well as the last one to be an indication of disturbance suggest it, receives a reward in the internal glands. Even Moreover, the foreman who failed then, you have to control your ap-

> Normal Temperature L.-The normal temperature of

est very early in the morning and highest in the afternoon. However, there are some physicians SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS who believe that if the temperature goes to 99 (four-tenths of a degree over normal) in the afterindicate a toxemia.

perature. I suggest you go to a nation."—Benito Mussolini. physician who makes a specialty of chest disorders, especially as "Well, Bobby has got to go to you say you have night sweats, work now. He may come here and

desire it. Send a fully self-ad- Robert T. Jones, Sr.

emia.

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Peters dressed stamped envelope with

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# Did you READ it?

ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

1. Colonel Lindbergh was twice forced down during his tour of the eastern seaboard towns. What was the reason?

2. A lawsuit against Henry Ford has been settled out of court, following Ford's apology to the Jews.

What suit was this? 3. An important long distance transcontinental flight is planned to take place shortly. Name the starting point and destination of the planes.

4. Three notable British personages are to attend the dedication of a bridge connecting the United States and Canada shortly. Give their names and the location of the bridge. 5. What famous middle western

gang leader was recently sentenced to hanging, and where? 6. What important city is threatened with a transportation tie-up because of a strike?

noons, it may indicate a slight "We have created a regime which toxemia from some cause. (Tox- in five years has built a new state emia means, literally, poison in and organized forces for its dethe blood.) If it habitually goes fense, and which counts its adover 99, it most certainly would herents in millions, almost all of them young and ready to answer You should have a thorough go any call. A regime which has pering-over by a competent physician formed its work and solved probto be sure your daily afternoon lems which populations in vain temperature is normal. If it is awaited for years. A regime which not, it may not necessarily mean wants and knows how to last suctuberculosis, although that dis-cessfully and defies time and its ease always causes a rise in tem- enemies in every place and of every

which are also indicative of a tox- try to win his third consecutive British open next year, but after (We have an article on tubercu- that it will be amateur champion losis which you may have if you ships only. Work comes first."-

# Reauty, Little Old New York NEW YORK, July 27.—Today I, movies, runs a column in which

MME HELENA RUBENSTEIN BEAUTY AT THE BEACH

sorts of sports to keep you in trim, little fling. there is one great danger you must

whole vacation

effects of the first. Of course, you tension without being harmed by recommend the mountains or a quiet beach from a beauty point

The seashore vacationist must redouble her beauty care. So much be meticulous in details that are many a last act. not so important under other circumstances. The beach is one place camouflage is not tolerated. The skin of your arms and legs must be smooth and free from unsightly hair. I hesitate to advise a depilatory for hair removal, especially to one who has felt a reluctcourse, once you begin with a depilatory, you must keep it up the ess the growth of hair is unusually will tend gradually to diminish it. No woman should venture to the bleaching cream. For freckles, of comparative values. tan and sunburn are not in vogue and I believe women are very wise to think ahead and save the embarrassment that rings and "V's" of tan cause when one dons decol-One must be especially careful

of one's hair at the beach, for the salt air and frequent wetting in briny water play the mischief with Mrs. W.-It is possible that ex- it. It is good to rub sweet off or cises to keep the spine and olive oil into it before each shamints supple and the muscles de- poo. A particularly good treatoped, may also develop slightly ment is this: Wet the hair well cartilages between the verte- with 70 per cent alcohol in which ae (segments) of the spine, and a small amount of castor oil has there are twenty-six of them, a been dissolved. The best proporincrease in each might effect tions are three or four teaspoonful slight increase in height. The of castor oil to a pint of alcohol.



The young man who used to blush when his girl friend saw him coming out of a saloon now has a son whose girl

saw a rookie cop extract a cigarette | various theater owners contribute from his pocket while standing on bright ideas for gaining publicity and then saw another officer - renown and success for "The Magwith three bars on his sleeve (a | ician" in the following manner: Great as the benefits can be sergeant) coming down the street. Signs were placed in various from a few weeks spent in the He dropped the cigarette hastily stores reading simply: "IT'S COMbracing sea air with salt water and stepped on it. Even our min- ING-CALL Main 1800." An operabathing, horse-back riding and all ions of the law must have their tor at this phone would answer simply to the query: "What's com-

strenuous, nerve- erous as mosquitoes. Blind men, hearing a voice say "The Fakir"

One particularly obnoxious spe- idea that smacks of success." like a string of cimen infests Forty-sixth and Forty Saturday nights seventh St., after the theaters. He Consider the town of Glen Cove, and you would feel in need of a is a brawny, hard boiled looking Long Island. According to the daily second vacation to get over the fellow with a sign reading "I Am papers, in order to prohibit people Blind." He carries a box of pencils from digging worms in Glen Cove, may be the type of person who in one hand and a heavy cane in and selling them in surrounding can stand the excitement and the other. Even before the last hamlets, the village has issued an lines in a play at a theater on one order prohibiting the digging of But for most women, espec- of these tsreets, are spoken, one worms to any but residents. ially if they are tired, I strongly can hear him shouting his formula: worm warden has been appointed "Buy one! Buy one! Buy one!" to suppress this malign trade. And added to this cry is the pounding of his cane on the pavement I should imagine the actors would the storing of government bonded of her is revealed that she must want to slay him. He has disrupted liquors. In the place are employed

erheard on the subway: "Oh, he's of the waiters in a lunch wagon. He

able to enjoy a good book." The speaker, a large, over-dressance to use them heretofore. Of ed woman, was referring to the the employes from yielding to works of a popular novelist. Her temptation, every afternoon at 4 companion, a small, timid-looking o'clock the foreman of the place woman, apparently was a bit more drags out one pint of rye. And in rest of your life. Personally, unshe was swallowing the observa- a little group solemnly gathers heavy, I prefer bleaching it with a tions avidly. It was obvious that around this sacred bottle and hydrogen peroxide solution or she greatly admired the other wo- shares alike this single pint. Each bleaching cream. Such treatment man with awe as one who moved on day it is the same. The old boys as a high intellectual plane. All of semble with their glasses, the forewhich seems to prove that emin- man measures each an equal seashore without her sunproof ence and respect are, after all, like amount of liquor and with a cream or lotion and her jar of other qualities: they are a matter "Here's to happy days!" the relics

a street in lower New York. He lit for pictures. A small town theatthe thing, took a satisfying inhale, er owner asserts that he gathered

ing?"-"The Magician." Just why the city should sudden- It seems to be that a stunt of ly become infested with beggars is that kind would be very irritating. Beach resorts a matter beyond my ken. But all Supposing that one were to rehave grown to over town, and especially in the spond to such bait and call a numbe so full of theatrical district, they are as num- ber that would be the re-action at wracking kinds lame men, crippled men, men play- or "The Chiropractor." Not knowof amusement ing instruments, men selling pening that this was the name of a that you are only cils, men holding out tin cups. They movie one would not only be protoo likely to infest the subways-even walking foundly disgusted butg reat's puzspend y o u r through the cars begging alms. zled. No, I don't think that was an

In the rear of the Pulitzer build. with which he punctuates his plea. ing there is a large warehouse for

a number of old down-and-outers, Recently I heard one of the old-Specimen of literary criticism ov- timers reciting his sad tale to one just wonderful. I think his books described the eternal torture of beare just too wonderful for words, ing constantly working with choice my dear. It is so wonderful to be liquors. Nor could he or his companions touch a drop of it.

Apparently as a sop to prevent smack their lips over the cup of unrequited thirst until 4 o'clock

Film Daily, trade paper for the comes again.

## he Theatre

John Westwood, the handsomest college boy in America, s scheduled for a part in Richard Barthelmess' next starring vehicle for First National. John was the winner of the contest started by First National Pictures some time ago.

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nine other survivors of the con- duced by Paramount. test. They have ten weeks and a fair salary on which to make good. They will also probably be that she had dropped the idea of in the Barthelmess picture.

Kick" the Barthelmess picture, Ted action indefinitely." The "certain ly of Stanford University, visited the decree was not as easily ob-Shipkey, all-American end, formersoon as he was spotted, was fold branded reports that she would by the director to report in football togs. This is the first photoplay ever to be made with an silly and ridiculous." authentic college background in which real college men are actors.

Cameramen from that studio dertaking an affiliation with the isited every university in the Soviet cinema trust for film procountry and took film tests of all duction. Based on the successful the most popular men. The tests, staging of thirty-four films last some 14,261 of them, were weeded year depicting Russian life, Mayer out to twenty. Then a group of said it was the intention of Paracritics received these twenty tests mount not only to finance the proand selected John as pre-eminent, duction of films in Russia for

American consumption, but also to Mr. Westwood is a Princeton establish a string of theaters in man. Nine other campus sheiks Russia for joint exploitation of will go to Hollywood with him, the Soviet trust films and those pro-In the last news dispatches, Marilyn Miller was quoted as saying

divorcing Jack Pickford this year. "I admit that I had planned se-While Westwood and the ten curing a Paris divorce" she said, other college boys were making it has been decided to postpone the mary Ben Lyon, motion picture actor, after her divorce, as "most

BET ON SHARKEY

URBANA, Ohio, July 27 .- Paul Jasper Mayer, of Paramount Cor- Strapp, 20, has had his head poration is quoted by the Paris shaved and must keep it bare of correspondent of Izvestia as as- hair during the rest of the sumserting that his corporation is un- mer. He bet on Sharkey.



#### **CONLEY CONTINUES** TO LEAD RESERVES' ATTACK IN AVERAGE

soared to a mark of .687 for the tertained by Miss Matthews of New three games he has played, when York, who gave a talk on her work has announced the appointment of the star Reserve second-sacker at Ellis Island where she has been Rev. John Schawe, pastor of St. lined out four hits, including a stationed for thirty-nine years and Paul Catholic Church, as pastor of brace of triples, in Sunday's a talk by Miss Euretta Meredith, the Ressurection Church at Day-

Durnbaugh, the team's actual leading hitter, remained about stationary, his two hits Sunday E. Meredith left Saturday for Lake to see him leave Yellow Springs. giving him an average of .457 for side where they will attend the the season

Russ Payton, pitcher, who is with the club no more, ended up with a hitting average of .410 and proved to be the second best hit-In addition he won six and lost three games for the team, and four shutouts were included in his half dozen triumphs. In at least two of the games he lost, Pay ton was a victim of poor fielding Rader, shortstop, has also been released, and wound up with a batting mark of -.296. Reserves are hitting .339 as compared with .342 a week ago.

Reserves are on the hunt for a pitcher and will make a determined effort to win their fourteenth game against Springfield Batting averages follow AB R H Pct Comley Crowl Scott .457 Durnbaugh Herman .428 Payton Tangeman Johnson C. Scott. Weller Keifer Rader D. Fuller Cyphers Wirtz J. Fuller 586 164 199 .339

#### **NEW DAYTON HURLER** TO REPLACE PAYTON AS MOUNDSMAN HERE

Reserves have acquired Harold Dodson, noted Dayton pitcher, to twirl the Sunday afternoon game against the Zip Phil Cleaners of Springfield, O., at Washington Park, Manager Jess Chambliss an-

Dodson is one of Dayton's leading hurlers. Earlier in the season he pitched in the Central League and was later given a try-out with Toronto in the International League.

He failed to quite measure up to the International League standard but promises to develop into a first

Dodson will replace Russ Payton on the Reserve hurling staff and it is considered possible that an agreement may be reached, whereby he will pitch the remainder of the season for the local nine.

#### SEEKING GAMES

A fast colored baseball team wants a game with some strong club in or near Xenia. If any local club is interested, the manager is requested to write H. C. Dunlap, P. O. Box No. 257, Greenville, O.



Pittsburgh ..... 55 36 .604 St. Louis ..... 52 40 New York ..... 50 46 Brooklyn ..... 41 51 Philadelphia ...... 37 51 .420 letic Field. Boston ...... 33 52 .388 Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 10. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. No others scheduled

Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago ..

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. New York ..... 69 26 .726 Washington ..... 55 38 ..... 50 41 Philadelphia ...... 50 44 .532 Chicago ..... 48 49 CLEVELAND ..... 40 55 .421 St. Louis ...... 38 54 .413 Cain, 1b; Berger, c; Gegner, ss; Boston ..... 25 68 .269

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 7, Boston 2. Detroit 10-5, Philadelphia 4-2. New York 15-12, St. Louis 1-3. Washington 5-6, Chicago 1-5.

Today's Games. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pct. Kansas City ...... 56 43 .566 Jones, Sunday Milwaukee ..... 55 43 .551 St. Paul ...... 54 46 .540 week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minneapolis ...... 54 48 .529 Faulkner.

Louisville ....... 38 64 .373 Yesterday's Results. St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 3. Louisville 12, Toledo 7. Minneapolis 8-7, Kansas City 1-3. day in Indiana.

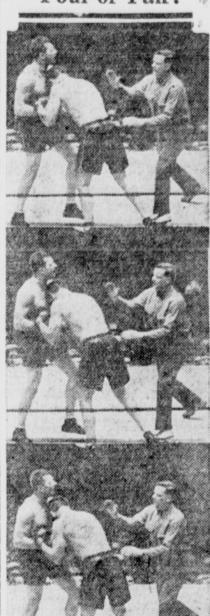
Today's Games. Columbus at Louisville. Indianapolis at Toledo. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

## Yellow Springs

Presbyterian Church met Thursday day. C. H. Hackett bought afternoon at the home of Miss Ella brick property and Mrs. Martha Fogg, west of town. After the bus- Meehan bought the frame property "Jug" Conley's batting average iness meeting, the society was en- on the corner. who spent twelve years in South ton, Father Schawe has been here America in the missionary work. for the past five years and has vention that is being held there from a three weeks visit with rela-

Mrs. Margaret Raymond sold her

Foul or Fair?



Motion pictures of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight have failed to settle the controversy over the next to the last blow struck by the ex-champion. Nere's a sequence from the fight film, showing Dempsey administering the disputed blow. Was it foul or fair? You decide

#### FIREMEN KEEP LEAD N CLASS B SECTION BY WHIPPING LANGS

Firemen retained first place in the Class B division of the Xenia .521 Playground League by repulsing .446 Lang Chevrolet Co. 14 to 12 Tues CINCINNATI ...... 41 52 .441 day night at Cox Memorial Ath-

The victory stretched the lead of the Class B leaders to one and one-half games and virtually clinched the championship.

Both teams registered four runs in the opening inning but the Firemen jumped out in front in the second and were never headed, although the auto dealers tied the score in the first half of the sixth. The Chevrolets broke out with three-run rally in the ninth that

Downey and Lang were the opposing pitchers. Butchers play the Post Office Wednesday night in another Class

B game in which the cellar position in the league is the reward of the loser. Chevrolet lineup: Wead, 3b;

Boxwell, If; Lang, p; Swadner, cf; Ratchford, 2b; Smith, rf. Firemen lineup: Cope, ss; Bau-master, cf; Dickey, rf; Briley, 1b; Dice, c; Downey, p; Fisher, lf; J. Haller, 2b; Buffington, 3b.

Score by innings: 4 2 1 0 2 2 2 1 x-14 Umpires-Custer and Gibney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miss Ruby Manor is spending a

ndianapolis ...... 43 55 .439 The farmers are busy threshing COLUMBUS ...... 37 59 .385 in this locality.

Mrs. Sallie Conklin who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conklin while attending the Chantauqua, has returned home. Mr. Howard Faulkner spent Sun-

and daughter, Virginia, Dayton, are Legion, was selected as an altervisiting Mr. St. John's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swindler the southwest district of the state try it! You will find that you get were the guests of Mrs. Mae Bick- at the closing session of the state more for your money than you ford Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the two properties on Dayton St., Fri-

Archbishop John T. McNickolas made many friends who will regret Mrs. Norah Fry and little daugh-Foreign and Home Missionary Conter Alice returned home Saturday

> tives in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petry motored to Lexington, Ky., Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinney.

Mrs. Elsie Campbell of Dayton, the I. C. and E. traction line. spent a few days the past week ith her aunt, Miss Susan Cost. Misses Mary and Jean Taylor are in Kansas City, Mo., for a two weeks visit with their brother El-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Womacks and little daughter, Joyce Ann, spent the week end in Ripley with Mr. Womack's parents.

Misses Eloise Denison, Anna Jacobs and Mary Frances Dawson, are attending the Chautauqua at Franklin, O. Misses Jacobs and Dawson are delegates from the Epworth League of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Blazer and ittle daughter of Portsmouth, O., are visiting Mrs. Blazer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes. Rev. Carl White and family left

will visit Rev. White's parents. Mrs. Charles Coffman and daughters De Merald, Naomi and Merle and Mr. Harley Stephens of Springfield, left Saturday by automobile for Muskegon, Mich., where they will visit Mrs. Coffman's sis-

Mary Louise Shigley of Jamesown, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Bales.

Mrs. Carrie Shellhaas of Lud- WSAI: ow Falls spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Lingo. Mrs. Archie Murphy and children of Neff, Ohio, have taken

rooms in the Hamilton property on Xenia Ave., for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie are visiting relatives in West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reinwald and little son of Springfield are

spending two weeks here with rela-Miss Edna Pultz of Dayton spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pultz.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Terre Haute. Ind., is visiting her sister, WLW: Mrs. L. H. Jones.

## CRUELTY IS CHARGE IN DIVORCE SUIT:

Suit for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Bertha WKRC: Day against George Day, with the Farmers and Traders Bank at Jamestown named co-defendant. Plaintiff charges that on numer-

ous occasions the defendant has viciously assaulted and beaten her with his fists or pieces of board or anything on which he could lay his hands.

As an illustration, the petition asserts that on July 25 the defendant violently assaulted her, struck her numerous times with his fist and a piece of board bruising her ing it necessary for her to spend school grounds.

fears for her life.

hold furnishings and has an un- ing of the church will be held this known sum of money on deposit Friday night, July 29. in the Farmers and Traders Bank erable portion is earnings of the M. E. Church at 7:30 o'clock. All plaintiff, which the defendant de- members are urged to be present posited in his own name.

Plaintiff asks for alimony and attorney fees, a portion of the money on deposit and injunctions against both her husband and the

CHILD'S CUSTODY DIVIDED fell two runs short of knotting the in Common Pleas Court in the in investigation.

> Upon application of the plaintiff for modification of an order formerly made relative to the rights the defendant to have the child visit the defendant and rights of the defendant to visit the child and motion of the defendant to decree him custody of the child, the court refused the application the defendant, but decreed the father shall be allowed to have the child visit at his parents' home one week of each month starting the last Sunday in April and ending the last Sunday of Oc-

The father will get his daughter at 4 p. m. on Sundays and return her not later than 9:30 p. m. the following Saturday

During November and March the father may visit the child at the home of her mother on the first and third Sundays of each of these months at 4 p. m. each Sunday. The defendant may also have her visit him at his parents' home for one week commencing the last Sunday of December of each year.

## XENIAN NAMED

Attorney Charles L. Darlington. Xenia, former commander of the Mr. and Mrs. Harper St. John Ohio Department of the American nate to the Paris convention from convention at Canton, O., Tuesday. ever got out of a cigar before!

#### PROPOSED BUS LINE ANSWER TO DEMAND

Necessity for the proposed ser vice on account of demand for stairs Thursday fracturing three transportation from Cedarville to Dayton, is pointed out in the application filed by Carl E. Fent, Xenia bus operator, with the Ohio Public Utilities Commission for an extension of his bus route from Clifton to Dayton, via Yellow

Springs and Byron. Fent operates bus lines between Washington C. H., and Xenia; Washington C. H. and Springfield; Xenia and Osborn, and Osborn and Dayton under two certificates. The proposed extension covers

twenty-four miles of highway. The applicant agrees to the application of restrictions that would prevent picking up passengers between Harshman and Dayton, where the proposed route parallels property to the Coffelt property.

Mrs. Nancy Johnsonbaugh, 80. mother of Mrs. S. C. Wright, S. Detroit St., died at her home in Idaville, Ind., Tuesday morning. Judge Wright left Wednesday morning to attend the funeral Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnsonbaugh had been ill since the first of the year, and Mrs. Wright had been at her mother's bedside, nine weeks.

Besides her husband, John John sonbaugh, and Mrs. Wright, another daughter, Mrs. Edgar Neal Monday for Tennessee, where they Idaville, and one son, Lee, at home survive. Four brothers and one sister of Mrs. Johnsonbaugh are also left.

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:45-Chime concert. :00-Glee Club of University of North Carolina

7:30-"Mrs. Dumbly. 7:45- Piano numbers, Mary Louise Woscezek. :00-Time announcement

8:01—Gertrude Arnold, mezzo soprano, Margaret Tyler, accompanist :30-Goodrich orchestra,

Silver Masked tenor. 9:30-Jack Albin's Hotel Bossert Orchestra, New York. 10:00-Special request perform ance of "The Mikado."

:55-Baseball scores. 7:00 Gibson trio, farm talk. 8:00-Bessie Cricher, organist. 8:30-String quartet.

9:00-Roy Miller's Orchestra, Castle Farm. 10:00-Instrumental trio, Melville Ray, tenor.

11:00-Johanna Grosse, organist. -Frances Delo, soprano,

8:15-John J. Arnold. 8:30-Emerson Venable, dramatic readings.

7:30-Children's stories. 8:00-John Drury, barytone. 8:30-Talk by Lillian Aldruch Thayer, "The Child's Voice,"

and soprano solos. 9:00-Marlin Four, male quartet. 9:30-Harriet Wellen, popular 12:00-Popular program.

The First Baptist Church of body in several places, and drag- Jamestown, O., will have their anged her out into the street and nual moonlight picnic, Saturday locked her out of the house, mak- evening, July 30, on the high

the night with neighbors, and re- All members of the Joint Board fusing her admittance to the house of Zion Baptist Church are reto obtain clothing and her person- quested to meet in the pastor's study Thursday evening promptly Plaintiff alleges her husband has at 7:30 o'clock. Business of imthreatened to kill her and that she portance to be transacted. On account of the convening of the According to the petition, the de- Western Union Association next fendant possesses expensive house- week, the regular business meet-

The S. S. Association will meet at Jamestown, of which a consid- Thursday evening at the First A.

#### **AUTO IS STOLEN**

Ray Rector, Osborn, proprietor of a barber shop on W. Second St., reported to police that his Jacquilyn Little, child, of Doris Star coupe, 1926 model, was stolen and Davis Little, will be permitted from in front of the barber shop to visit at the home of her father's sometime after 10:30 o'clock Tuesparents during certain periods of day night. Police are conducting

#### suit of Doris Little against Davis SORE HROA THOXINE

## **GREAT NEWS** FOR SMOKERS

You Never Believed 5c Could Buy Such a Cigar

Here's news for the man who thinks a 5c cigar can't be good! Havana Ribbon is down to a nickel again-and better than ever. Better than it was before the war. Better than any cigar ever offered at this price!

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It will cost you just 5c to see for yourself whether Havana Ribbon is all that we claim. It won't break you, and it won't make us. But

#### SPRING VALLEY

Mr. Thomas Bagford of Lebanon, as the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bagford. Mrs. Nettle Fulkerson fell down

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Peterson and on, William, Mr. O. J. Mendenhall, Alice Johnson and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. M. M. Menden were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Thornburg of pringfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mason and children of Dayton, were calling on Mrs. Flora Mason. Mrs. Carl Sims and son of Huntington W. Va., are visiting relatives here.

The Copsey grocery held a re ption Saturday celebrating the ompletion of the new wareroom Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne and family have moved from the Sims Friends' Sunday School picnicked at the Harmon Park Lebanon Thursday. They report delightful day.

The cement road through town completed now. It was neces ary to raise the railroad severa hes at the crossing. It is in ondition to be crossed but it is loped that it will soon be com leted so that pedestrians may oss more comfortably.

Spring Valley people are rejoicg in the new bus line that has en started between Cincinnati

The new garage that Henry Waln has erected at the lower end of own is almost completed and makes quite an improvement for he town as well as being in a more nvenient place.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Surface and aughter of Marion visited a part this week with Rev. and Mrs.

#### AUTOS DAMAGED

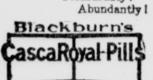
Occupants of both machines esaped injury in a headon collision between autos driven by Melvin Parks, Dayton, R. R. 11, and H. E. Burda, 1722 E. Fifth St., Dayton, at midnight Tuesday on the Dayton and Xenia Pike, several miles east f Dayton.

Parks was driving from Xenia to Dayton when the accident occurred. Both automobiles were damaged.

HAS DISPLAY HERE Fred M. Cole, Waynesville, who has a hardware and farm implement display at Babb's hardware store, S. Detroit St., this week, is making an especial showing of the Estate Heatrola.



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Greene County Livestock

Heavies-\$9.65 down. Mediums-\$9.65@9.75 Lights-\$9.75@10.15. Pigs-\$9.50. Roughs-\$6.25@6.75. Calves-\$14. Sheep-\$3.75 Lambs-\$14.25.

Receipts 4 cars; market, 15c Heavies-\$9.40. Mediums-\$10.15. Lights \$9.90. Pigs \$9@10. Stags-\$5@6. Sows-\$7@8.

1	OATTE.
	Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., steady.
1	Best fat steers\$9@10
1	Veal calves, \$8@12
	Medium butcher steers\$8@9
	Best butcher heifers\$7@9
	Best fat cows,\$6@7
	Bologna cows\$3.50@4.59
1	Medium cows\$4@5
	Bulls\$6@7
	BUFFE

Spring lambs \$10@11.00 Sheep .....\$2@5

#### GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

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BUTTER Extras, 43 1-2c@45 1-2c Extra firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c. Firsts, 40 1-2c@41 1-2c. Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 29c. Extra firsts, 27c. irsts, 23c.

Heavy fowls, 24@25c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Heavy broilers, 28@30c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Geese, 16@18c. Ducks, 18@20c.

IVE POULTRY

FOTATOES: Ohio's \$1.50@1.70 Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$3.75 D4 per 150 Des Virginia, new. \$3@3.25 Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75,

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Cheese, York State, 27c@30c.

Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate.

Tomatoes, Cleveland, \$1.50@1.65

Strawberries, Arkansas, \$1.50@

Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7

@10. Washington, \$2.50@3 pt

sack green, 10@12c per bunch

Watermelon, 20c@45c.

bertas, \$3.50@3.75.

Eggs, 30c dozen

Spring ducks, 45c

Live hens, 30c 1b.

Turkeys, 25c 1b

Roosters, 10c lb

Geese, 19c lb.

Live roosters, 18c.

Turkeys, live, 50c 1b

Spring ducks, 20c 1b.

Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb.

1927 fries, 45c.

Butter, 480

Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25.

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Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7

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hamper.

per 10 pounds

hamper.

1.75 per 24 qt. crate.

Tennessee, \$1.50@2.

Aromas, \$4@4.25

Retall Price Butter, 44c wholesale. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Hens, 17c. Transparents, new, \$2@2.50 bu.

Leghorn fries, 18c. Old Roosters, 6c. Eggs. 20c. Big Springers, 25c.

#### Thousands Have Hepatic Torpidity And Don't Know It

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Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 If You Fear An Operation Because of Gall Bladder Trouble or Gall Stones, Watch These Signs,

Perhaps you don't know whether Raspberries, (black) \$7.00@8.00 you have this trouble or not, but 32 qt. crate, red 32 qt. crate, \$7.00 if you are bothered with dizzy spells, headaches, shortness of Blackberries, \$2@6, 32 quart breath, gas in stomach and bowels pressure or sharp pains in right Cabbage, Marietta, \$2 per 100 lb. side that often shoot through to the back, coated tongue, bad Cucumbers, Cleveland, \$1.50@2 breath, lack of ambition, weakness, nervousness and nights of Onion, Ohro Yellow, \$2.50@3 per restless misery-you probably are a victim of this health destroying Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. menace that fills your system with podson and may mean a dangerous surgical operation unless Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elchecked at once!

Folks near or past middle life are especially liable to hepatic torpidity, gall bladder trouble or (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) gall stones-and in the opinion of the writer one of the best things in the world for conditions of this kind is the regular home use of 'Klax-Ko" tablets which Sayre's Drug Store and other good druggists supply on a binding guarantee to refund their small cost if genuinely beneficial results are obtained inside Klax-Ko tablets have brought new life and health to hundreds, and they must positively do the same for you or their use will not cost you a penny. Try them today.

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"SIN CARGO" With Shirley Mason, Robert Frazer and a notable cast. A thrilling mystery comedy drama in 6 reels Also a Mack Sennett 2 reel Comedy.

# Please

It won't be long now before you'll have OLD GOLD, that new and better cigarette ...

be patient!

"not a cough in a carload"

Here is good news for the host of Cigarette Smokers, Cigarette Dealers and Jobbers of this community who, by letter and telegram, have

"When are we going to get OLD GOLD Cigarettes . . . the cigarette with 'not a cough in a carload."

Lorillard has just acquired a new and magnificent cigarette factory, in full equipment, which will provide an additional twenty-five to thirty million OLD GOLD Cigarettes a day in addition to the present production.

Just be patient for a little while longer. Very

soon your cigarette dealer will have OLD GOLDS

for you . . . not a cough in a carload.

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The new and better Cigarette .. 20 for 15c

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In Memoriam.
Florists, Monuments.
Taxi Service.
Notices, Meetings.
Personal.
Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering. Dressmaking, Millinery,
Beauty Culture
Professional Services,
Roofing, Plumbing, Heating,
Electricians, Wiring,
Building, Contracting,
Painting, Papering,
Repairing, Refinishing,
Moving, Packing, Storage,

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted-Male.
Wanted-Female.
Wanted-Male or Female.
Wanted-Agents-SalesWanted-Agents-SalesWanted-Agents-SalesLe Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio.
Household Goods.
Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

Lots For Sale. Real Estate For Exchange. Farms For Sale. Business 46 Business Opportunities 47 Wanted Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE

AUTOMOTIVE

PUBLIC SALES

PLUMBING, HEAT!NG

PE-Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of bolumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King roo, 415 W. Main St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS 26 HAMPSHIRE SOW SALE-Tuesday,

August 9, at Ferndale Fari WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-To buy 1,000 fat hens Marshall, Cedarville, Phone 164.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

LOWEST PRICE—On barn and roof paint. Fred Graham, S. White- (July 27—Aug. 3)

GET IT AT DONGES

ICE CHEST - Furniture, sewing machine, soda fountain, bakery oven, farm wagon, stoves, show case. Sat. afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Bidg.

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PIANOS-\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen 1. Thick fogs. Building. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GLOBE WERNICKE—Bookcase, six sections, oak finish; one Morris chair, and one oak rocker. Phone 602W.

a famous Jewish writer.

3. The National Air Decommercial planes to be for FURNITURE - And stoves. Men-denhall, N. King St., Phone 736. 4. The Prince of Wales, Prince

ROOMS FOR RENT-FURNISHED

HOUSES-FLATS-UNFURNISHED UNFURNISHED

HOUSES-FLATS-

3 ROOM—Apartment, Cottage Grove Ave., gas and water. Rent rea-sonable. Call at Gazette office. FOR RENT—A 5-room house in good condition. Call at 214 E. 3rd St., Xenia, Ohio.

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REAL ESTATE — Houses, farms, lots, loans. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions will be charged for at the one-time rate. No advertisement will be taken for less than the cost of three lines Spetalog.

Budg.

ROOM COTTAGE—720 W. 2nd St. Newly papered, water, gas, garden, garage Immediate possession. See Harness & Bales, 17 March 1946. Newly papered, water, gas, garden, garage Immediate possession. See Harness & Bales, 17 Allen Bldg.

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SMALL HOUSE—Will take small payment down, balance \$10.00 per month. See Grieve & Harness.

LOT ON N. DETROIT ST.—\$300.00.

John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bidg.

FARMS FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 48 RESTAURANT—For sale, will fastest business in city. Look it over for yourself. Radison Cafe, 145 N. Main St., Springifeld, O.

CHATTEL Loans, notes bought.
2nd mortgages. John Harbine,
Allen Bldg. USED CARS FOR SALE

MOVING VAN—For sale, \$175.00. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Telephone.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

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One good used heating stoves for cash. Call M684, The Brown Furniture Co., Xenia Branch, 21 Green St.

Branch, 21 Green St.

Weight the commencing at the outlet of a 12 inch and 15 inch tile ditches at or near the line between the lands of Jennie D. Paullin and Sallie Paullin, Life Estate in Survey No. 1446, Ross Township, Greene County, Ohio; thence following the general course of the Paullin County Ditch in a southerly and southerly direction, crossing the

SECOND HAND—Rumely oilpull tractor. In good condition, Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said county have fixed the 8th day of August 1927 of 1 wheeled chair improvement, as the time for the view thereon, and also the 10th day of August 1927 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the office of said Board of County Commissioners as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

\*\*S:45 P.M.\*\*

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WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Talk, "The Gown of the Lady."

9:00 P.M.\*

10:00 P.M.\*

WGN (306) Chicago. Sam 'n Hen.

9:30 P.M.\*

10:30 P.M.\*

10:30 P.M.\*

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Did you READ it?

THESE ARE THE ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS ON PAGE FOUR

2. The libel suit brought against 30 Henry Ford by Herman Bernstein,

3. The National Air Derby for commercial planes to be flown from New York to Seattle, Wash.

George, his younger brother, and 35 Premier Stanley Baldwin are to open the Peace bridge connecting 3 ROOMS—For light housekeeping with private bath. 115 E. 3rd St., Phone 565R.

Buffalo, N. Y., with Fort Erie, Ont.

5. Charles Birger was sentenced.

to hang for a series of gang kill-37 ings, at Benton, Ill.

6. New York city is threatened 6 ROOM-House, 451 S. Monroe St. 6. New York city is With a subway strike,

#### RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 International Radio Programs

Duffy, Popular Songs.

SILENT CNRA, WBAL, WBBR, WGBS, WIP, WPG, WRC, KLDS, KOIL,

WCBD, WFAA, WMC, WOW, CONCERTS

11:35 A.M. 12:35 P.M. (E.T.) a very pretty wedding. (411) Montreal, Concert. LOT ON N. DETROIT ST. \$300.00.

John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bidg.

1:30 P.M.

2:20 P.M. (E.T.)

While details party with other guests, forty-two in all, were served at 12 o'clock with a four-course two acres land. Ask particulars. John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Xenia

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Studio.

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3:45 P.M. (E.T.)

While details party with other guests, forty-two in all, were served at 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will luncheon at the Shrine Club. The Rev and Mrs. Lesile D. Vesey and two daughters left on Tuesday for Lakeside, where they will luncheon at the Shrine Club. The Rev and Mrs. Sloman left by mother than the served at 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will luncheon at the Shrine Club. The Rev and Mrs. Sloman left by mother than the served at 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will luncheon at the Shrine Club. The Rev and Mrs. Sloman left by mother than the served at 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be determined by the served at 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be determined by a served at 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they will be deat 12 o'clock with a four-course day for Lakeside, where they are the stream of the strea

45 WAMD (226) Mpls. A-ta-Carte.

About 144 acres, appraised at \$13,662.55; good dwelling, barn, etc.; located 2½ miles from Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, on Harold Fike. In heart of agricultural district; mostly black land. Partition sale, Saturday, July 30, 1927, at 2 p. m. at Court House door Washington C. H., O. R. S. Ramsay, sheriff, Maddox & Maddox, attorneys.

WTIC (461) Hartfd. Duett.

WHK (265) Cleve. Concert.

5:35 P.M. 6:35 P.M. (E.T.)

WPG (273) Atl'tic City. Minstrels.

5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.)

WOC (353) Davenport. "Chimes."

6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)

WHAD (294) Milw. Twilight Mus.

WGY (380) Schenec. Remington.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Violinist. 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.)

WOC (353) Davenport. "Chimes."

Mrs. Clara Hatch was

6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) (Dora Myers) have named their fair. WBAL (285) Balt. String Quartet. infant son, Harold Myers. 6:45 P.M. KWY, WBAL, WJR.

WCCO, WGY, Pianist. WTAG (517) Worces. Studio Pro. sions of Bible study. WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mlps. Good her neph rich Orchestra. Silver Masked McGinty.

KFNF (270) Shenan. Concert. 8:30 P.M. KFAB (309) Linc. Hyvis Program, has also been a guest at the Ben-

following non-resident WBBM (389) Chi. Jass Pot Pourri of land affected by the pro-improvement; Walter E. Dayton, O., Howard M. Dayton, O., Cliff & Grace CNRW (405) Winnipeg. String Pr. McClain. Mrs. Nettle Brown has extended an invitation to the Shrack famil-

Maxwell, Dayton, O., Cliff & Grace Lemons, Washington Court House, O., Eleanor Martin, Battle Creek, Mich., John P. Paullin, Dayton, O., I. F. Snodgrass, Jeffersonville, O., E. E. Snodgrass, Jeffersonville, O., E. E. Snodgrass, Jeffersonville, O., Dearl Hill, London, O., Mrs. E. G. Pancake, Columbus, O., C. S. Bennett, Albany, Missouri, S. A. Bennett, Albany, Missouri, S. A. Bennett, Elon College, N. C., Della Core, South Charleston, O.

You and each of you, are hereby notified that on the thirteenth (13) day of May 1927, the above KGO (384) Oakland. Vocation Pr. ust 7. 10:45 P.M. 11:45 P.M. (E.T.) Mr. Elmer S. Fancher has enter-

KPO (422) San Francisco. Natl. injured eye. WQJ (448) Chi. Racy Program. CNRV (291) Vancouver. Variety.

SPORTS—TALKS 1:45 P.M. 2:45 P.M. (E.T.) or tiling WMAQ (448) Chi. Baseball. ening, widening, boxing of the Paullin County Ditch in Ross
Township, Greene County, Ohlo.
With the County Auditor of said
WHAD (294) Milw. Betty Ann.
230 PM 3:30 PM (E.T. 3:30 P.M. (E.T.) 2:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

WMC (517) Memphis. Baseball, WFAA (500) Dallas. Hinsdell Hr. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) the following course and WJJD (366) Chi. Dream Daddy. 4:50 P.M. 5:50 P.M. (E.Y.) Baseball. 5:55 P.M. (E.T.) KDKA (316) Pitts. Baseball.

5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) WBZ (333) Springfield. Baseball, WEAF (492) New York. Synagog, and Earl Little. 6:25 P.M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schenectady. Baseball. 5:55 P.M. WLW (428) Cinci. Baseball. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. "Yesterthots." 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.)

south of the Conner road, estimated leads on the following pulleys, babbit metal, oil cups, injectors, lubricators, steam and water gauges, gauge glass, oilers, packing, boiler flues, suction hose and tank pumps. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

By the conner road, estimated conner road, estimated leads of pulleys, boiler for the beginning across the lands of Sallie Paullin, Life Estate, to the north line of the lands of William Taylor, et al.

As it is claimed that the Improvement will affect property by you, you are hereby notified that the Improvement will affect property by you, you are hereby notified that the Improvement will affect property by WHT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) KOA (326) Denver. Tiny Town. WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Talk,

KFUO (545) St. Louis. Be Stead

10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) KTHS ( ) Hot Springs. Prog. KGO (384) Oakland. Jim Pike. DANCE ORCHESTRAS 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) WHO (535) Des Moines. Dance.

7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WICC (285) Bridgeport. Hud-Es. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WTIC (461) Hartford. Colt Park.

## Jamestown News

6:00 P. M.—WJZ (454) N. Y.—
Robt. L. Stevenson's "The Adventures of the Hansom Cab." To WJZ, KDKA, KYW.

MISS Margiret Gilcrist went to en charge of the local store.

Dayton, July 19, to attend the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheley, of Wedding of Miss Mary Ellen, Springfield, were Sunday guests of Myz, KDKA, KYW.

The Mark Margiret Gilcrist went to en charge of the local store.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheley, of Myz, and Mrs. Willis Glass.

Cline Early and the Rev. William Mr. Alonzo Carpenter and blass. Insertions.
Cash Charge tions
Cash Charge and bath, natural gas and electricity, hot and cold running water certisements are restricted to reclassification, style and the right is reserved by the Cash Charge and bath, natural gas and electricity.

WJZ, KDKA, KYW.

7:30 P. M.—WGY (380) SchenecThird St. Baptist Church in which the marriage vows were taken.
The Rev. W. G. Evans officiated, which Mrs. Jones purchased. They using the single ring ceremony. At with Glen Ward, Tenor, and Dick of Colors, a half hour mu-Moines—Bradley Harmony Twins, using the single ring ceremony. At are former residents of Jamestown with Glen Ward, Tenor, and Dick 10:30 o'clock, a half hour mu- and friends are greeting them with

sical program preceded the com- a hearty welcome. 42 10:00 P. M.-KGO (384) Oakland ing of the bridal party, with Miss "The Black & Blue" Harmony Mary Hene Willis at the organ will hold its annual picnic Satur-Team, Popular Songsters Prog. and Miss Edith Fornshell as solo-day evening, August 20, on the ist. Dr. Early, the father, gave his daughter in marriage. The mald of honor was Miss. Resident for an expression on the prohibition question. But twenty-five years this church has of honor was Miss Bessie Cecil had this annual August picnic. and bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilbur Early, Miss Glenna Rite; best home on Clemens Ave., to Mrs. ing for more inspiring prohibition man, John Routon. The church Lee Earley of Cincinnati who with leadership from the White House was artistically decorated and all her two sons will soon move here. is Dr. Robert E. Corradini, secrethe appointments throughout made the family were former residents tary of the World League Against

John Harbine, Allen Bidg., Xenia.

3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. (E.T.)

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. (E.T.)

WOW (508) Omaha. Woolery- and has been an active worker in the Third St. Baptist Church and prominent in civic affairs.

Kev. and Mrs. Sloman left by motor for a trip through the west. with relatives. The church board has granted the Rev. Mr. Vesey and Mrs. Sloman left by motor for a trip through the west. Which would result from a public with relatives. The church board has granted the Rev. Mr. Vesey and Mrs. Sloman is highly accomplished and has been an active worker in the Third St. Baptist Church and prominent in civic affairs. CFCA (357) Toronto. Chandler 6.

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In the Third St. Baptist Church affairs. Garding and prominent in civic affairs. The Rev. Mr. Sloman has been the past of this church for ten years, but has resigned the past or this church for ten years, but has resigned the past of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for ten years of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbytorate and has accepted one in a Baptist Church for the home on Friday to receive the home on Friday to receive the home on Friday to receive t

7:45 P.M. (E.T.) Miss Bess Barker has returned week in Columbus, the guest of WABC (326) N. Y. Piano Chap. to her duties at the Ohio Bell Tel-7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) ephone exchange from her vaca-Berth

from Dayton to Minneapolis to at-WEAF (492) N. Y. Best Steppers tend the Baptist Assembly. The to WEAF, WEEI, WGR, WRC, Rev. Mr. Evans is on the program Mr. and Mrs. Ray WCAE, WWJ, WLIB, KSD, as an instructor during the ses-daughters, Evelyn and Henrietta,

her nephew, the Rev. Edward A. near Zimmerman, on Sunday. A Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benigar a picnic dinner and a social time and little daughter of Hamilton, visiting with one another. 2ND HAND DELCO-Light plant WOC (353) Davenpt. From WEAF spent Sundays with the former's ND HAND DELCO—Light plant for sale. H. E. Eichman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St. Phone 652R. WLIB (306) Chicago. Troubadours Benigar. Their son, Junior, who Mrs. N. N. Hunter attended the 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) has been visiting with his grand- funeral services of Dr. Harry A.

KPRC (294) Houston. Studio.

And others.

Inty Auditors Office, Greene

ty, Ohio July 15, 1927.

WOC (353) Davenport. Musicale.

When following pon-resident

KPRC (294) Houston. Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bisher and son, Jason, of Springfield, spent son, Jason, of Springfield, spent entertained with a family dinner, spend with Mrs. and Mrs. I.O. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. covers being laid for thirteen re-McClain

ilies to meet at her home, for their KFOA (447) Seattle. Songs Weeks, annual re-union, on Sunday Aug-

ed the Mayo Bros. hospital at Ro-11:00 P.M. 12 Midnidht (E.T.) chester, Minn., for treatment for an Mr. J. W. Fanning has taken the bition enforcement." 1:00 A. M. (E.T.) position of manager of the West-

ern Ohio Creamery station, Mrs. Effie Shane having resigned the statement just quoted, opened the position.

ests here. 4:30 P.M. (E.T.) Jolly and daughter, Miss Hazel, of dent must commit himself or by

da, of near Wilmington.

N. Detroit St., Xenia and Mr. Wil- they are seeking to create a sentiliam Blaine, of Circleville, has tak- ment so adverse to enforcement as

that although Mr. Coolidge is Mr.

W. Mellon as secretary of the treas- lice force."

platform. Secretary Mellon being pected from President Coolidge.

the cabinet officer responsible for Anything else would be cowardly.

ury. Comment is made on the fact

The Ross Chapel A. M. E. Church Mrs. Malissa Ary has sold her

The bridal party with other of Jamestown.

The Rev and Mrs. Leslie D. Vesent situation with that which ex-Alcoholism. He compares the pres-

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Bertha and Betty, daughters of WJZ (454) N. Y. Maxwell Hour, to tion at Columbus.
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WGR (303) Buffalo. Ipana(WEAF)

Miss Josephine Stouder of Chillicothe, spent the week-end with
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Response of Sunday. A Mrs. George Toland and daughter, large number of relatives enjoyed

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Ogan, Mr. KFAB (309) Lincoln. Orchestral. parents returned home with them. Penfield on Sunday afternoon at WFIW (246) Hopiknsville. Studio Miss Minnie Record, of Dayton, his late home on Grand Ave., Dayton. Dr. Penfield was well and Notice of time and view and first hearing to non-resident owners of land affected by the proposed improvement of the Paullin County Ditch in Ross Township, Greene County, Ohio.

In the matter of the improvement of a single county ditch petitioned for by J. A. Watkins, J. F. Snodgrass and others.

Single county Office, Greene Strate, A. Watkins, J. F. Snodgrass and others.

NATAB (309) Linc. Hyvis Program. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Sextet. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Sextet. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Sextet. WMAQ (148) Ch

latives.

## **WILE SAYS:**

(Continued From Page 1) strong position in regard to prohi-

Since the Monitor, with the campaign designed to put the chief Mrs. Ella Walthall, of Akron, has executive more unqualifiedly on rebeen at home for several days, cord as a friend of prohibition, a 3:15 P.M. (E.T.) looking after her business intergreat variety of outstanding dry leaders has joined in the move-Miss Margaret Gilcrest had for ment. With hardly any exceptions, her week end guests, Mrs. E. M. they voice the view that the presi-Claysville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John refraining from doing so, not only Gilcrist and daughter, Miss Fran- do himself political harm but rences of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- der the prohibition system a vital win Fisher and daughter, Miss Va- dis-service. Dry spokesmen point out that "men in high places, some Mrs. Luetta Yarnell and son of them of the president's own Jesse of Dayton have been visit- party, speak without restraint of ing at the homes of Will Sutton the so-called fallacy of prohibition and encourage its violation." It is The Atlantic and Pacific Tea added, in the same connection, that Company has transferred Mr. | "by denunciation, ridicule, misrep-6:55 P.M. (E.T.) Harry Lieurance, manager of the resentation and every other means Jamestown Store, to their store on at the command of clever men,

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to make the task a herculean one." | "authoritative message from the candidate for the presidency. Soon Attention is being called- of chief executive of the nation would er or later parties and candidates course, not for the first time-to do more toward law enforcement must speak up." Prof. Irving T. the continued presence of Andrew | than if he were to double our po- | Fisher, of Yale, expresses the opinion that the president has an opportunity to accomplish tremen-Mrs. G. Van B. Roberts, member dous good by directing public opin Mellon's superior officer, the secenforcing full co-operation by the retary of the treasury is in "un- New York women's committee for challenged control" of Republican law enforcement, says: "I feel that treasury department. Mrs. Ella A Boole, president of the W. C. T. U politics in Pennsylvania — the all- honest enforcement of the Eighpowerful machine which sent Wil- teenth amendment is necessary to thinks President Coolidge adequate ly took his stand in his last annual liam S. Vare to the United States Republican success in 1928. A message to congress, and that a senate on an unblushingly wet clear pronouncement will be ex-

prohibition enforcement, the dry Miss Ruth Morgan, a director of SURFACE BURNS
To relieve the soreness at once, leaders now in fighting togs are the National League of Women Votfreely suggesting that a word from ers, asserts: "It might not be quite Mr. Mellon's "boss" would work appropriate to address a demand miracles in the direction of effector to the president for an expression

further declaration is unnecessary.

such an inquiry of the leader of a Among the dry authorities call- great political party and prominent MONEY TO LOAN

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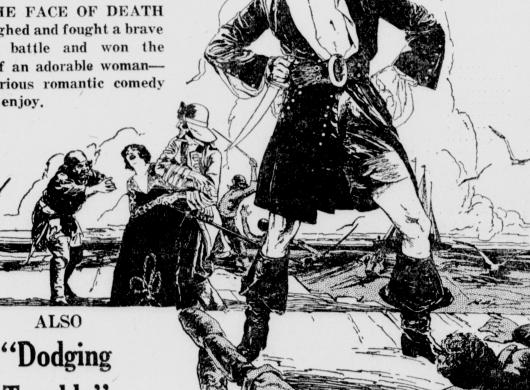
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By GEORGE McMANUS

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# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





Potsy tells how otters play the longest that her Ritzies friends any of our club secrets. at home had received. They were er several times

highway over a narrow, little road would rather go fishing. through the woods to get here and



you way down there in Mayville. a pet? The camp is a large one and is My, I've written such a long of the cabins all to ourselves and With love, Marty has named it the Ritzie Tomorrow I am going to

In their cunning woodsy way, door. When people ask what it This letter from Patsy, who was means, we will tell them all about spending her vacation up in the our wonderful Ritzie club in Maynorthern woods of Wisconsin, was ville. Of course, we won't tell them

Betty Ann, if you were only very happy with it and read it ov- here, we could build the loveliest play house out of pine needles! Dear Betty Ann, Rag and Tag You see the camp is set down in a big patch of pine trees and the Well, we've reached the camp at ground is covered with pine needlast and it is truly a lovely place. les. I have tried to interest Mar We drove five miles from the main ty in building a play house but he

Yesterday we took a long hike it almost seems that we are buri-ed in woods. It scarcely seems from the camp, who was acting possible that my letter can reach as our guide, showed us an otter slide. It was the cutest thing in the world. Of course, the otters weren't there but the guide told us all about it and it wasn't hard to imagine how they played.

The others had made their slide on the edge of the creek early in the spring, just as the ice in the creek was breaking up. The mother otter would show the little otters just what to do. She would carry water up from the creek in her mouth and let it run down the steep bank of the creek. The water would freeze and make the bank as smooth as glass. When a little narrow strip of the bank was all covered with frozen water, the mother otter would show her baby otters how to slide down. It was really just like sliding on our toboggan slides at school only the otter had to be careful not to bump into any of the floating pieces of ice in the creek. The guide said that the otters play on their slide every spring and not one little otter has ever been known to be hurt, which shows they are pretty smart little things. Wouldn't you love to have one for

called Deer Lake Lodge. There is letter. I hope you won't get tired one big house made out of logs, reading it all. I have promised to which they call the main lodge, and go perch fishing with Marty in the nine smaller cabins. We have one morning so I had better stop now.

From your Ritzie friend,

#### THE GUMPS-THE FUTURE GREAT

IT KILLS ME WHEN I HEAR THEM THERE ARE TOO MANY LAWYERS IN THIS COUNTRY WHEN OUR BABY GROWS UP NOW - WHEN THE KID GROWS UP I'M GOING TO HAVE HIM STUDY COMPOUND INTEREST -TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT KIND OF A WANT HIM TO BE A GREAT LAWYER FLOWER THEIR LITTLE WEED IS GOING TO BE-LIKE DANIEL WEBSTER AND FIRST MORTGAGES AND GILT EDGED BONDS -JUDGING BY HIS VOICE THE ONLY JOB WANT HIM TO BE A BANKER - WHEN A LAWYER WAITING FOR HIM WHEN HE GRADUATES ABRAHAM LINCOLN - WOUDN'T IT MAKE YOU FEEL PROUD TO SEE CLOSES HIS OFFICE NOBODY CARES BUT WHEN A FROM THE REFORM SCHOOL WILL BE RADIO BANK CLOSES EVERYBODY STARTS TO WORRY-ANNOUNCER OR AUCTIONEER - OF COURSE OUR LITTLE BABY APPOINTED YOU HEAR PEOPLE TALK ABOUT POOR LAWYERS BUT YOU NEVER HEARD OF A POOR BANKER -HE HAS A GOOD CHANCE OF BEING CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT? THERE AIN'T NO SUCH PRESIDENT HE WAS BORN IN A ANIMAL - THAT KID LOG CABIN -BANKER -Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.



by Robinson Practical Minds, Both the Carls Have I'LL TAKE A GIVE ME A STOP AT THIS HAMBURGER WE WENT BROKE HOTDOG HOT DOG STAND AND TEN TRYING TO GET IN SANDWICH AND IT'S MY TREAT-HE MOVIES - SO GALLONS A QUART OF WE'RE BUMMING I'M GOING OF GAS! TO HAVE NOW YAY HOME! A BOTTLE OF SODA

THE MALTESE TWINS

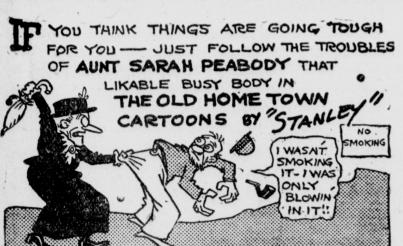


"CAP" STUBBS—They Think They're Awful Smart

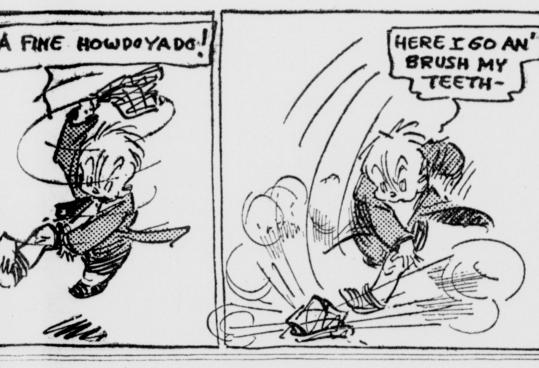


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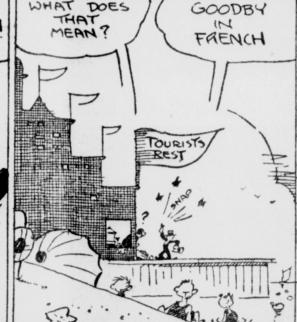


Including the Dead Language



#### HIGH PRESSURE PETE



















WHAT DOES











"I've asked him to supper," Millie said.

MRS. JEROME lumbered away to get dressed, and Millie went should be said in her deficitous firawl, "Speaking of weddings and love affairs, I've asked John Nye to get dressed, and Millie went about Beau and Mabel?" she asked, supper tonight. He's been wanting to meet mother for along time, so

Mrs. Jerome had scattered all over the carpet. "She's able to do a few things for herself, I should think! "What are we going to do about plied pertly, "I hope she does stay!" Mille return things for herself, I should think! "What are we going to do about plied pertly, "I hope she does stay!" Mille return things for herself, I should think! "What are we going to do about plied pertly, "I hope she does stay!" Mille return things for herself, I should think! "What are we going to do about plied pertly, "I hope she does stay!" Mille return things for herself, I should think! "What are we going to do about plied pertly, "I hope she does stay!" Mille return things for herself, I should think! "What are we going to do about plied pertly, "I hope she does stay!" Mille return things for herself, I should think! "What are we going to do about plied pertly, "I hope she doesn't come home. She'll talk a lung out of him

easy to carry the coffee-pot into the bedroom as it is to set it on the dining room table."

what I'M going to do, believe you me"—her words ended in another shower of laughter.

frankly, with a little encouragement, I think he'd ask me to be Mrs. John Nye, darling."

"Sally, you're a fool to work for gives us any money these people the way you do," she said finally. "I did it for my family "That's perfectly true," agreed supper, just beat it, and let me have my sweetie to myself, will you?"

. There was a thought uppose Beau did bring Mabel here moon? . . . Beau, who never had paid his own way at home, and certainly "Oh, you don't think they expect short bark of laughter

you'd better get ready for them! The girl shook her head and she them so, myself!" began to pick up the bits of broken cup and saucer from the carpet she spoke. under her mother's chair.

mured, more to herself than to her sharp-eyed, sharp-tongued aunt. It was not because of the extra ork that they couldn't come she

the load of Beau's debts on her shoulders, she was going to have

this time she said it more firmly, out of his own room-I just can't have Beau and Mabel

away?" asked Aunt Emily who had until they get a flat or something. way of hitting the nail on the We may just as well lot them know head, even when she asked a ques-

Sally had no answer for her.

Long after Aunt Emily had van It was Millie who finally answered it for her, when she carried her cof

"Here's your breakfast," she said setting the tray with its snowy napkin and its steaming coffee pot down on the side of her bed. "What's t day's news?" She began to lool hrough the newspaper, standing there by the sunny window.

Outside the sky was blue and the air was full of the first tang of autumn. From the yard below cam as he washed his car, muddy from

"Well, there's nothing in the paper about Beau's elopement," laughed Millie, droping three lumps of sugar into her coffee and adding a half cupful of cream. "Maybe they didn't get married after all-although Beau's been carrying a marriage license around with him for a week. "Has he?" asked Sally, surprised She never was in on Beau's affairs

Millie nodded, smacking her lips daintily over the coffee.

"Ye weekum! But that coffee's good!" she fluted, "I sure do wish we were rich enough to have cream every day instead of just on Sun-

"We could if we had a little more money," sighed Sally, her thoughtful eyes on the sky outside the window. How the whole world revolved

She swung around suddenly, and | "Sally," she said in her delicious

"I'll have my coffee in my room if you don't mind, Honey Chile," she called to Sally in a voice that dripped with sweetness, "and bring along the Sunday as the purring of a brook against pebbles. Millie's worries were few and far between So long as there."

Millie laughed again. Her laugh was a light-hearted happy sound, as gay as the purring of a brook against pebbles. Millie's worries were few and far between So long as there. the Sunday paper, too, when you get it picked up."

and far between. So long as there was cream for her coffee, hats and and make your chocolate cake with high-heeled slippers and knee-high the white icing." dresses to adorn her little body, a "But mother won't be here to meet Emily gasped in astonishment as and low cities at her fact the body, a But mother won't be here to meet him if she stays out at Aunt Emily's Sally bent to pick up the pages that and lay gifts at her feet, life was to go to church with her," Sally regood-so far as she was concerned. | minded her.

'Why give them the cheapest wed- if she's here, telling him about her "Why not?" asked Sally with a ding-present we can find, of course; headaches, and how her feet go to shrug of her pretty shoulders, "the and do it up with white-satin ribbon sleep, and how cucumbers give her paper's got to be picked up sooner and silver-paper so it will look like heart-burn!—I'd like to have him to or later, anyway. And it's just as something grand!—At least that's myself tonight. I may as well tell you

Miss Jerome gave her a long | "No, no, I didn't mean that," said | Sally could only stare at her, dumb searching look with her dark eyes Sally gravely, "Aunt Emily says with hurt and jealousy that moved so quickly and saw so they'll surely come here to live-and. "So if you'll straighten up the many things that they were not sup- Millie, we just can't take care of living-room, and put some flowers in them. You know, Beau hardly ever it if Old Lady Sloan will give you

for it, I'd like to know? Not one bit, and you won't either! They'll just work you to pieces, and when you're worn out they'll find some body else they can treat the same way!"

Mille, suddenly sober.

"And now that Beau's given that worthless check to Ted Sloan, I'm not going to have as much money as usual. For that's got to be taken care of whether anything else gets ther, choking her.

"Hello, anybody home?" she heard naid or not" Sally went on think-

> hat other check. The one that Beau his pipe between his teeth. ad raised from \$10 to a hundred and hands were in his pockets and she

"Besides that, I think Bead ought to have a home of his own right to have a home of his own right to them now. "Be nice to me," he never would pay Mabel's way either, gently. "I think it would be a great mistake for him to bring Mabel here two things for me," she answered

"Me too!" Millle spoke quickly and excitedly now. "It would be just at him although she never had felt "Of course, they'll come here!" | terrible to have them here!-Why said she, "You don't expect them to every time I had a man here to see do anything else, do you? What me, they'd be sitting right there in other place have they to go to? the living-room all evening!-Why, come here sure as fate, so it would be just too awful-No, they

Her little blond face darkened as

For Millie always had insisted upon having the living-room all to herself on the evenings when men came to call upon her. She drew the curtains then, and shut the rest of the

"No, I'll not have those two living here!" she declared again, and Sally ed of murder in the second degree, could tell, from the set of her chin, and sentenced to imprisonment in that she meant business. "I'll move the Ohio reformatory for women, all my clothes and things right into | may be allowed to go on parole in for them if they DO come!'

hard enough sledding, as it was, for or three days until they find a place of their own," said Sally, "that "Aunt Em," she said again, and looks so cruel, Millie, Turning Beau

old boarding house!" broke in Millie "How are you going to keep them stubbornly, that's the place for them that they can't sponge on us!the time anyway, you can just bet!' As Sally picked up the coffee tray

She was leaning back against her pillows, her face radiant, her eyes ining, and her hair catching the

Yellow Front

Cedarville News Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray, of went an operation last week at

F. J. Downing, wife and daughter, of this place, are visiting relatives Miss Eloise, of Peebles, O., and here. The trip north was made Miss Gwendolin Kyle, of Spring- by way of Washington and New

son spent last week in the coun- way home. try with their uncle, Mr. Ralph Mrs. Elizabeth Weber and Mrs. Gilbert and family.

and family of Springfield were the Mrs. Richards.

their guests this week, Dr. J. H. and friends there.
Elias and wife, of Glouster, O., and The announcement Misses Rose Mary and Carrie Reif, proaching marriage of Miss Lucile

returned home Monday after marriage will take place some time spending a week with Mr. and in September.
Mrs. Melvin McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillaugh

are on a two weeks vacation in home Thursday to spend the re-

Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mr. the Miami Valley Hospital, Day-Gray's mother, Mrs. Belle Gray ton, returned home Sunday, much

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle had for Mr. David Knott and family, of their guests over the week-end, Dr. Deland, Florida, former residents York City over into Canada and Misses Lucile and Eleanor John- to Detroit stopping here on their

Ray Hitchcock of Xenia, spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saummering Thursday here with their mother,

recent guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Edith Blair returned home from Columbus, Saturday, after a Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Elias had for three weeks' visit with relatives

Ritenour, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whittington Mrs. Raymond Ritenour, of this and family are home after a ten place and Mr. James Miller, of Alpha, was made Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. William Culla and noon at a bridge party given at Miss Ruth Chandler, of Cleveland, the home of Miss Ritenour. The

Dayton, have been spending the sician at Western College for Woweek with his sister, Mrs. Sarah men at Oxford, O., who has been taking a six weeks post graduate Rev. S. M. Ingmire and family course in Boston, Mass., came mainder of her vacation here with Mrs. W. W. Troute, who under- her mother, Mrs. G. H. Finney.

COURTNEY'S SHIP IN TRIALS

This picture of Captain T. F. Courtney's transatlantic flier over the westward course from England Miss Lucy Gillilan left Wednes have for their visitors this week to New York, was taken during the preliminary trials of his huge Dornier-Whale seaplane; Courtney day for a visit with relatives in their grandsons, Dwight and Ralph Pickaway and Ross Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, of Dr. Nancy Finney, resident phy-

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"I hope she does stay!" Millie re-

said, coming close to her, "will you

She nodded. "I will if you'll do

him, and she managed to smile back

less like it in her life, "Come to

supper tonight, and take megtoga

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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wondered if the checks were in one

was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bot-tle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel ill right again. I have had three ittle girls in the last six years and to all my housework, sewing, washng, and ironing. My time is pretty ell taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Din-DORE, Box 239, Lancaster. Ohio.

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